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PARIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1981

Established 1887

Reagan Accuses Moscow, Calls for **Talks in Poland**

WASHINGTON - President eagan said Thursday that it ould be naive to believe that the government would have arned to martial law to suppress issent "without the full knowldge and support of the Soviet Un-

"We are not naive," he said.
At his sixth White House news onference, Mr. Reagan declined o discuss possible steps the United States might take to deal with he situation. But he urged that Polish officials move immediately o "re-establish conditions that would make constructive negotiaions and compromise possible" with the labor union Solidarity.

"Two Decembers ago, freedom was lost to Afghanistan." Mr. Reagan said of the Soviet interven-tion there. "This Christmas it is at sake in Poland."

Comments on Golan

On another issue, Mr. Reagan repeated administration criticism of the Israeli decision to annex the Golan Heights. "We do deplore this unilateral action by Israel, which increases the difficulty of seeking peace in the Middle East," te said. But he declined to say spe-ifically what the United States would do about it.

"It's not proper for me to com-ment on this," he said when asked whether the region should be re-stored to Syria, "This is the very matter that is being negotiated."

The president said he had "complete confidence" in totelligence eports that Libya had sent an asassination squad to try to kill him and other U.S. leaders. "The threat 's real," he said. "I think it would ne very foolish to relax any of the

He said it would have been irre-sponsible for the administration not to consider possible hazards to Americans in Libya, a risk he cited in asking Americans to leave that

In an opening statement on Po-land, Mr. Reagan said the Polish regime had arrested and imprisoned thousands of trade unionists and intellectuals. He called it "coercion and violation of human

rights on a massive scale. He said also that the United States and its allies had made clear that concern would be greatly heightened by Soviet totervention. He said Polish problems should be solved "free of internal coercion

and outside intervention. When asked whether the Polish people should resist and what the United States would do to help them if they did, Mr. Reagan de-clined to answer. "You're getting into the area that I said I could not discuss," he said.

The president defended his economic program, but he again ac-knowledged that it would not lead to a balanced budget within his first White House term.

Mr. Reagan said he never promised balance, stating only that it was his goal. But he said that on other fronts his program was working.

He acknowledged that the administration bad not foreseen the current recession. "But we also did not see the interest rates remaining at the extremely high level that they did," he said.

He said, however, that his economic program was working, and he found it likely that he would be



About 100 people marched to the Polish Embassy in Bangkok on Thursday to support Solidarity.



Demonstrators eathered near UN headquarters in New York to protest martial law in Poland.

Egypt Charges Israeli Annexation Of Golan Heights Threatens Peace

CAIRO — Egypt issued a new has asked for an emergency meet ondemnation Thursday of the Isandemnation of the Syrian classes to counter the Isand annexation of the Syrian discuss measures to counter the Isand annexation of the Syrian request leader has said that he did not exi situation that is regarded here as President Hosni Mubarak's first

major foreign policy issue.

The Cairo statement said that Egypt "totally rejects the Israeli decision because it constitutes n threat to the requisites of peace The Egyptian government had previously denounced the Israeli action as a blow to the search for a Middle East peace. Mr. Mubarak has denied that the annexation

represented a slap at Egypt.
At the United Nations, the United States was expected to support a Syrian resolution in the Security Council declaring Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights "null and void" and calling on Israel to reverse its action.

A Western source said that the U.S. delegation was awaiting to-structions from Washington on how to vote, but that "there seems lo be a broad measure of agree-ment" on the revised Syrian draft.

The second day of debate got under way shortly before noon, but there was no indication of whether the resolution would come

to a vote Thursday.
The first draft of the Syrian resolution would have required the council to "take necessary measures," meaning sanctions, if Israel did not comply. Since the United States was considered certain to veto any call for sanctions. Syria amended the draft to provide that the council would "consider taking

necessary measures. In Damascus, the official Syrian

was communicated to Arab

League Secretary-General Chazli Klibi for immediate action, it said. As the Damascus government stepped up its drive for international pressure on Israel, Informa-

Western analysts fear the Golan Heights appexation may have sown the seeds of a war. Page 2.

tion Minister Ahmed Iskander Ahmed said at a press conference that Syria was holding to its 1974 cease-fire agreement with Israel.

Asked if Syria had reinforced its troops in the Golan area, he said: "Syria still adheres to the provisions of the UNDOF [United Nations Disengagement Observer Force] agreement, but this does not mean that it is not taking all precautions for all possibilities."

A UN force of 1,200 men patrols a demilitarized zone between the Syrian and Israeli armies on the Golan Heights under the 1974 agreement.

On the Golan Heights, meanwhile. Arabs began the second day of a general strike that shut down shops, schools and services throughout the disputed plateau. In Cairo, there was speculation and suspicion among officials that the Israelis could be trying to anger the Egyptians to imperil the re-

tum to Egypt of the last portion of the Sinai peninsula by April 25.
Since assuming office after the
assassination of President Anwar

Sadat on Oct. 6, Mr. Mubarak has

pect a disruption in relations with

The Israeli government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin is to re-turn the last part of the Sinai, which Israel captured from Egypt in the 1967 war, under the terms of the Camp David peace accords. There has been growing skepticism in Israel over the wisdom of fulfilling that part of the accords.

It is felt to some Israeli quarters that Egypt may abandon the peace treaty once it gets back the entire Sinai. Mr. Mubarak has denied having any such totention.

Egypt's parliamentary commit-tee on Arab affairs Wednesday said that the Israeli annexation of the Golan was a "crippling blow" to the efforts for a Middle East peace and called on Mr. Begin to rescind the annexation resolution adopted by the Knesset.

All three major Cairo daily newspapers condemned the Israeli move Wednesday. Al-Ahram said that the annexation "is a violation of the Camp David peace frame-

In an appearance on an American television program, Ephrain Evron, the Israeli ambassador to Washington, was asked if there was any chance that the annexation would be rescinded.

"The Israeli parliament, the Knesset, has passed this law," he said. "It is now on the books. It was passed overwhelmingly. I assume it has the support of the vast majority of the population of Isra-el. So I don't see it being rescind-



British passengers leave a Polish airlines plane in London after returning from Poland Thursday night. The 109 passengers had been stranded in Poland since the military crackdown Sunday.

End of the Beginning for the 97th Congress

Despite Its History-Making Session, Much Remains to Be Done

By Helen Dewar

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The first
session of the 97th Congress ended Wednesday as it began: dominated by President Reagan and his crusade to cut taxes, strengthen the military and reverse a half-century of growth in social welfare pro-

The Republican Senate and Democratic House, although split along party lines, came together under the Reagan spell to make more history in a few months than most Congresses have made in two

But the 97th also left a lot to be done next year, and there was some nervousness in both chambers over the economic, social and election-year political consequences of what was set in motion this year, especially if the economy

fails to respond as hoped.

The Senate Republican leader,
Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, summed it up this way: "It is a controversial Congress. Men and women will disagree on the policies adopted by this Congress and ready approved for fiscal 1982.

this administration, but almost no one, I think, will dispute the proposition that this Congress has made more fundamental changes in the public policy of this nation than any Congress in decades."

The main impact came not in

NEWS ANALYSIS

the number or variety of bills that were passed but rather in two all-encompassing measures that Congress approved before midsun-mer: a tax cut of nearly \$750 billion over the next five years and an almost revolutionary budget that combined buge increases in military spending with equally huge cuts in social programs.

But the Republican cheers over these were hardly over before had news set in. The economy slumped, the projected deficits for the next several years soared and the president proposed \$16 billion in further delicit-reducing steps on top of the \$35 billion in cuts alCongress balked and approved less than half these new retrenchments, agreeing to them only after a lesty veto confrontation with Mr. Reagan that resulted in a one-day sbutdown of most of the government last month.

In the process, Mr. Reagan had to abandon his campaign pledge of a balanced budget by 1984, and his administration held out the pros-pect of deficits exceeding \$100 biltion in each of the next three years. Many Republicans have not got over the shock of having to ap-prove the first \$1-trillion debt in

A large part of the problem was that Congress had already made most of the "easy" cuts available in order to reduce the size of the 1982 budget: the next steps seem certain to be harder.

The likely targets: military spending, taxes, and entitlement programs such as Medicare, Medicaid, government pensions and perhaps even Social Security, aithough the administration would prefer not to touch that issue until at least 1984. Sen. Baker and oth-

ers have complained that non-entitlement, or discretionary domestic programs, have been cut enough have virtually declared them off-limits for next year.

Other Issues Delayed

In its preoccupation with the budget, Congress put off action on so-called social issues such as abortion, school prayer and busing that could trouble Mr. Reagan's conservative coalition next year. It also failed to complete action on other issues ranging from long-term revision of the Social Security system to clean-air rules and voting rights for minorities.

Among the surprises of the ses-

been overshadowed at the

sion was the relative importance of the moderate Republicans, who

start by the more exotic New Right conservatives whose 1980 election

victories had contributed to the

Republican takeover of the Senate

It was the moderates who set the

Moreover, the New Right con-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

for the first time in 25 years.

tone in hoth bouses.

sources said.

Polish Envoy Says Walesa Is Held

STOCKHOLM - Lecb Walesa, the leader of the independent union Solidarity, is under house arrest, the Polish ambassador to Sweden said Thursday.

Ambassador Pawel Cieslar said during a Swedish radio broad-cast that the Solidarity leader "Is under bouse arrest in a villa

While announcing the arrest of most of the union's leaders and many other dissidents since martial law was imposed Sunday. Polish officials had denied that Mr. Walesa was under arrest and had said be was negotiating with the military authorities

can Radio said. "According to a message from the episcopate, the Polish population is living in ter-

force," said a statement issued by

Archbishop Glemp and the church hierarchy, according to reports from Poland.

Martial law "constitutes a blow

.. to the hopes and expectations f society," said the statement.

The uncertainty and powerless-

ness of the workers have caused

emotions, bitterness, disgust."

The statement called for the

freeing of prisoners and said that

until they are liberated "they should have burnan conditions of

imprisonment, for we know of numerous excesses concerning the imprisonment of certain people in

cold places without warm cloth-

church leaders were engaged in high-level talks with the Commu-

nist regime aimed at resolving the

John Darnton, Warsaw corre-

"At least twice to the past 24

hours the official Polish press

agency has used the word 'normal-

spondent of The New York Times, wrote his editors in New York to a

Reports from Poland said

7 Strikers Are Killed

Polish Radio Reports

In Fighting at Mine,

the struggle for control of mines and factories following the imposi-tion of martial law Sunday. The eight-minute broadcast, also beamed to Poland in Polish, quoted a communique the Polish In a statement broadcast Thursday in 36 languages, Vatican Ra-dio said that Poland's Roman bishops smuggled out of the country to Paris. Vatican Radio said the communique, carried by a news agency from Paris, was be-Catholic bishops had called for the release of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who reportedly is being held under house arrest outside Warsaw. The statement said that The leaders of Poland's Roman Mr. Walesa is "absolutely todis-Catholic Church accused the regime of terrorizing the nation.

"Our suffering is that of the en-

pensable for national equilibrium." The message echoed a statement Wednesday by Archbishop Jozef Glemp, the Polish primate. tire nation, terrorized by military All public meetings and political rallies were banned under the state of emergency proclaimed Sunday, when a military council assumed Military reservists reportedly were alerted briefly in Moscow. Page 2.

To Mark Anniversary

VIENNA — Seven workers were killed and 39 injured when police opened fire on strikers who at-

opened fire on strikers who attacked them at a mine in Katowice on Wednesday, Warsaw Radio reported Thursday.

In the Baltie port city of Gdansk, birthplace and stronghold of the Solidarity independent trade union, 164 civilians and 162 members of the security forces were injured in the violence, the radio said It said 41 members of the po-

said. It said 41 members of the police force were hurt to the Ka-

The reports were Poland's first

official accounts of bloodshed in

Reliable witnesses reported that armored vehicles and army troops were used Wednesday to smash through the gates of the giant Len-to Shipyards in Gdansk.

As the soldiers marched in, leaflets signed by "Solidarity mem-bers" reportedly fluttered down from an upper-story window. "Do not resign. If we resign to-

day, we'll bury our hopes for freedom for many years to come," the leaslet said. "We must fight for the freedom of those imprisooed. Several thousand people cannot destroy 10 million. The Italian news agency ANSA

said its correspondent to Warsaw reported Polish authorities were trying to force Mr. Walesa to make a TV speech in favor of "national peace" but that the Solidarity leader was "resisting and waiting" to be allowed to see Archbishop

"The situation in Poland seems to be more dramatic with the pas-sage of each day and hour," Vatiization' to apply to events bere. For Poles and other East Euro-

peans this is a dreaded code word.
" 'Normalization' is what happened to Czechoslovakia after a Warsaw Pact invasion crushed the 'Prague Spring' of 1968. In the peculiar jargon of Communist officials, in which words can mean their opposite, it is the restoration of orthodox authority. To people it is the almost unbearably painful process of watching the dismantlement, piece by piece, of freedom and liberties painstakingly won," Mr. Darnton's letter said.

The British Broadcasting Corp eported Thursday night that the Polish authorities imposed the martial law after an ultimatum from the Soviet commander of the

Warsaw Pact.
The BBC said semiofficial sources had confirmed that the commander, Marshal Viktor Kulikov, met Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski last Thursday and Fri-

The BBC said: "He is reported to have given him an ultimatum: If you doo't do it, we will." It added that the final order for the imposition of martial law was given only

48 bours to advance. Warsaw Radio, monitored to Vicana, said police opened fire after being attacked by striking workers who tried to prevent them from en-tering the Wujek mine at Katowice. The workers attacked them

with axes, stones and other weapons, it added Warsaw Radio said all plants to the Polish capital were working "without toterference" Thursday after military authorities threat ened ruthless suppression of rallies called by Solidarity to mark the 11th anniversary of bloody riots to

The sketchy report by the offi-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Aid for Poles to Pay Interest Seen Despite Opposition by U.S. Banks

letter dated Dec. 16, 1981:

From Agency Dispatches
ZURICH — Swiss banking
sources said Thursday that Western banks are likely to try to find some means of meeting Poland's request for \$350 million to help pay interest on its debts, despite opposition in the United States.

The request, disclosed Wednes-day, set off a new round of toten-sive consultations among Western bankers who do not want to see Poland default on its debt repayments but are wary of increasing their risk by lending more money. Banking sources in New York said the six U.S. banks approached about the loan planned to refuse the latest Polish request, but Swiss

sources said Thursday that they expected Western banks to negotiare a settlement with the Poles. U.S. banks consistently took a tougher line than did West Euro-pean banks in earlier negotiations on proposals to delay payment on \$2.4 billion of Polish debts due this

year. The agreement reached was scheduled to be signed Dec. 29. Handlowy Bank, the Polish for-eign trade bank, asked Tuesday for a six-month bridging loan to cover debt interest that Poland should pay by the end of this year under that agreement, which reschedules

payments of principal due in 1981. **Delays Expected**

It will be some time before any consensus on how to react can be expected regarding the latest re-quest, the sources said, and further time will then be needed for talks with the Poles. A final decision is expected to be delayed until well

into next year, they said.
The sources said that Bank Handlowy's wish that the agree-ment still be signed Dec. 29 is un-realistic, because the necessary bookkeeping and technical preparations have come to a halt in War-

An alternative to the bridging loan favored by some West Ger-man banks, which bear the heaviest Polisb debts, is for payment of the interest to be delayed, the

But they said the outcome depends mainly on the U.S. banks, whose hard-line attitude may reflect a desire to pressure the Soviet Union into belping Poland pay the

Polish Accounts Reported Held

Washington Past Service

BONN — The Polish government has frozen all private bank accounts containing

Western currency, according to reports reaching the West.

The reports said a government decree, published Tuesday, suspended all cash withdrawals from hard-currency accounts as well as execution of any foreign remittances or other orders requiring foreign During recent periods of cri-

sis, the government has not re-stricted the hard-currency ac-counts. Restrictions had been placed on how much could be withdrawn to a single day, but sources said this is the first to-The Polish authorities pre-

sumably are trying to prevent a run on the banks. But the suspension of access is viewed in Western Europe as something that is not likely to be forgotten by wary savers, even if calm is The move could also have an

important effect on thousands of Polisb-Americans who receive Social Security checks from Washington every month but who in recent years have moved to Poland for an inexpensive retirement.

In New York, at a hastily called meeting at Morgan Guaranty Trust, representatives of New York City's major banks reacted negatively to the proposal. One banker described the response as "decidedly chilly."

decidedly chilly."
At the end of the informal meeting, it was decided that each bank would send its own response. Citibank reportedly informed Poland that it would not provide any new credits until the past-due interest payments are met. The bank de-

clined to comment on the report. Although Western banks are reluctant to increase their loans to Poland, virtually all the 460 banks involved in the rescheduling want to stick to the agreement, which

their existing debt than no agree-ment at all, the Swiss banking

sources said. They said they were not surprised by the Polish request, because information provided by the Poles in November showed that the country's gold and currency reserves at the end of September were worth little more than \$200 million.

If the agreement cannot be signed by the end of the year, banks will have to make higher loss provisions in their end-of-year accounts, the sources said. They said this problem affects banks in West Germany the most seriously. and is a relatively small problem for Swiss banks.

Poland owes about \$16 billion to banks from non-Communist countries. It also owes \$10 billion to about 25 foreign governments.

Meanwhile, an economist for
Societe Generale of France issued a report saying Poland's economy is suffering simultaneously from several crises, "all of them fatal,"

According to the report, Poland is likely to need at least \$12 billion in Western aid next year just to keep its economic crisis from getting worse.

Greater Assistance

Any permanent cure, the report found, is likely to require much greater assistance from the West. Societe Generale's chief economist, Yves Laulan, based his report on a visit to Poland last month with six other bank econo-

Describing himself as "very pessimistic" about Poland's economic outlook, Mr. Laulan calculated that Poland will need \$1.5 billion to cover its expected trade gar next year. It will also need \$1.2 billion, he estimated, in "pre-export finance" — Western credit enabling it to buy the raw materials and machinery needed to complete export orders and start earning hard currency to repay its debts. Finally, he said, Western banks

and governments must accept postponement of the S10.1 billion that Poland is due to repay them in interest and principal next year, or must lend the country more money with which to make those pay-

remark by Peking's ambassa-dor in Washington, Page 5.

INSIDE

WASHINGTON — U.S. Army rig. Gen. James L. Dozier was idnapped from his home in Veroa, Italy, on Thursday, the Penta-

American General

Abducted in Italy

A Pentagon spokesman said ien. Dozier "was taken out of his ome against his will" about 5:30 .m. Italian time. The spokesman, Coi. Ron Duun, said there was no indication

hether Gen. Dozier, 50, was in-

ned in any way. He said no mfor-

tation was available on the kid-

China appeared to modify significantly its opposition to U.S. amis sales to Taiwan in a

Arms for Taiwan

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Successful Launch of European Rocket Is Crucial for Competition Against U.S.

ional Herald Tribunc PARIS - The fourth - and crucial - test launching of Arianc, Western Europe's oewest spacecraft, is scheduled to take place early Sunday at the French space center near Kourou, French Guiana

A successful launch would provide a major boost to the drive by the European aerospace industry to compete against the United States in supplying a growing, multibillion-dollar de-mand for space launch facilities and services, U.S. and European space officials said.

A second failure, depending on its seriousness, could represent a major blow to the West European space effort, the officials said. Ariane's first test launching on Dec. 24, 1979, succeeded, but excessive engine vibrations de-stroyed the second Ariane shortly after lift-off on May 23, 1980. After modifying the fuel injectors, the third test shot successfully boosted two satellites into orbit last June 19.

"A significant failure would mean both a 50-50 record to date, and a major setback to their program," said a senior official of the U.S. Na-tional Aeronautics and Space Administration, adding "the odds favor a success."

"Assuming this shot succeeds," he said, "there will be little doubting that the Ariane program will have established its credentials."

The fierce and accelerating competition is pitting Ariane against NASA's Delta launchers and the space shottle, encompassing both civilian and military satellite programs in the United States, Latin America, Europe and

And although there is grumbling about sales methods on both sides of the Atlantic, government and industry space officials appear confident that there is plenty of business for every-

Company Is Confident

"We are aware of Ariane's record, including last year's failure, but we feel confident about the launch, plus those planned for next year and beyond. The American monopoly is over," said Frederic d'Allest, president of Ari-

Established last year, Arianespace is a French-dominated consortium of 36 European aerospace companies and 11 banks. It is re-sponsible for the designing, building, launch-ing and marketing of the spacecraft.

The fourth test-firing the last in a series, is to put into orbit the Marecs-A European maritime telecommunications satellite under narrowly defined conditions - at night and dur-

ing a one-hour time slot.

Our goal here is to demonstrate that Ariane is adaptable to any kind of operational mission," said Mr. d'Allest, who also is a direc-

"the space satellite battle of the century" are estimated by Arianespace at more than \$6 billion, representing projected costs of orbiting roughly 200 satellites between 1983 and 1990. Arianespace intends to capture roughly a third of the market.

Presently, Arianespace holds firm orders for 25 satellites to be lauoched from next April through February, 1985, with orders worth roughly 2.4 billion francs (\$420 millioo), 40 percent of them from outside the Common Market

Civilian and government groups and agencies have taken out options on a dozen satellites and are presently negotiating for at least 20 more, including those for NATO and British defense-observation purposes, company officials said..

Another Launch Site

To meet the demand, Arianespace is either preparing to produce or now producing a total of 19 launchers in three different models. Meantime, the company is developing advanced versions such as the Ariane 4, which when ready in 1986 will be able to handle loads of up to 4,300 kilograms (9,500 pounds).
"When it is built and probably through the

tor of the Centre National d'Etudes Spatiales.
France's state-controlled space agency.
The stakes in what some experts describe as
The stakes in what some experts describe as

He added that groundwork had already begun on a second launch facility near the present site. It is due for completion in 1985.

Arianespace officials "are proving that they can succeed, so we are continuing to provide the necessary backing," said an official of the Paris-based European Space Agency, grouping 11 European nations, Last week the agency agreed to increase total spending in 1982 to \$963 million from \$850 million this year, which includes \$185 million for developing Ariane, the largest single item in the European agency's budget.

"Part of our appeal to governments now is that we are becoming commercially viable by 1984 our annual turnover will be at 1.6 billion francs," said Mr. d'Allest. He added that depending on dates and requirements, Arianespace currently is quoting rates between \$25 million and \$30 million for a launch.

When operational in 1983, NASA's space shuttle will be the least costly launching system in the Western world — roughly \$20 million per shot. But NASA officials readily conceded that cuts in the agency budget by the Reagan administration had reduced the number of launches through 1985 to 34 from a previously projected 48.

"Clearly, our delays are helping Ariane, and in the United States the situation is providing the Delta, which was being phased out, a new opportunity," said a NASA official.

Indeed, many communications companies planning to orbit satellites during the next few years feel the choice is between Ariane and Delta, although the latter clearly is an estab-lished rocket. "Our track record with Delta goes back 20 years — 150 shots, 94 percent successful," said an official of McDonnell Douglas, which manufactures the Delta for NASA and helps in its marketing

But Arianespace has been picking up customers largely because of financing terms and lower prices - Delta's rates varying between \$26 million and \$32 million, according to McDonnell Douglas.

More Attractive Rates

"With us and NASA the rule is that you pay before you fly ... unlike Ariane, where you fly now and pay later," said an executive of the U.S. company.

He emphasized that Arianespace marketing teams, who are being aided by Grumman Corp. of Bethpage, N.Y., also offer low-interest financing, backed by the French government, for launch services

"The French banks offer rates below 10 per-

cent, while our U.S. Ex-Im Bank [Export-Import Bank] rates are at around 12 percent or more, said the McDonnell Douglas executive.
Brushing off some claims in U.S. aerospace

circles that the competition is unfair, the executive said that "the Ariane boys are aggressive. they have these cost advantages and frankly we are envious — it is all a bit reminiscent of Europe's success with the Airbus."

Some customers are hedging their bets by double booking. The GTE Satellite Corp., for example, last month signed up for two Ariane launches in 1984, representing the first contract for Arianespace with a U.S. company. But the company, a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics, also signed up for two Delta launches at around the same time. "We looked at both, but Ariane was about

30 percent cheaper and better able to handle our needs," said Edward G. Reardon, GTE vice president, adding "we kept our Delta reservation, however, since you never know what may happen."
"In the near term, it's a seller's market," according to Richard Barnes, the Paris-based representative for NASA. There are more

are launching opportunities."

Real competition may begin by the mid1980s when both the space shuttle and Ariane
programs are in full swing.

payloads looking for launch spots than there

Seeds of Mideast War Found in Golan Issue

By Drew Middleton

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Many U.S. and NATO intelligence and planning officials fear that Israel's unexpected annexation of the Golan Heights may have sown the seeds

of a fifth Middle East war. In October, members of the Israeli high command told Western reporters that Syria did not want a war but was not afraid of one. In making that assessment, the offi-cers were taking into account the steady modernization of Syria's armed forces, a result of Soviet

NEWS ANALYSIS

arms deliveries. Equally important is the rising technical skill of Syrian air and tank crews.

Intelligence sources said that Syria would oeed military as well as diplomatic support despite what an Israeli analysi called the tremendous expansion" of its military

As a result of Soviet arms transfers, the Israeli noted, Syria has remodeled its army, transforming three infantry divisions into four armored and two mechanized infantry divisions equipped with T-72 and T-62 tanks, These tanks are said to be more modern than the U.S.-made and British-made tanks that are the core of Israel's armored force.

Number of Tanks

Syria now deploys 3,700 main battle tanks, all built in the Soviet Union, as against Israel's 3,500 main battle tanks.

Since Israel announced the annexation of the Golan Heights on Monday, some movement by the Syrian armored divisions deployed to the northwest and southwest of Damascus has been reported.

Intelligence analysts pointed out that Syria would seem to be in a poor position for any immediate military reaction to the aunexation since seven brigades, or about 35,000 men, are stationed in Lebanon as the Arab Deterrent Force. These troops would have to be

5 Die in U.S. Bus Accident

The Associated Press PORT GIBSON, Miss. — A bus carrying more than 30 children to a Head Start school ran off a bridge in the fog Thursday and feli 14 feet, bursting into flames. Four children and an adult were killed.

withdrawn to join the main Syrian force in the event of war, the analysts said. They reported that there had been no sign of such a with-

drawal. The analysts said that Syria alone would apparently have little chance of defeating Israel but that it would be a more formidable foe if it fought in alliance with Jordan, Iraq and Libya.

Even today, analysts said, the Syrian Air Force, which numbers 448 fixed-wing combat aircraft and 16 ground attack helicopters, would be able to inflict severe damage on Haifa, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. But the cost would be high, the analysts added.

The strength of the Israeli Air Force is 602 combat aircraft and 32 armed helicopters. In any new war, Syrian armor would be expected to find an attack across the Golan Heights more costly than the advance in the 1973 war. This, analysts said, is

because of Israel's program of es-tablishing fortified villages and anti-tank strong points there. Soviet policy in the event of another Middle East war troubles Washington, policy-makers there said. They added, however, that at this point there is no concern about any Soviet military interven-tion because of Moscow's preoccu-pation with Poland and Afghani-

The Russians, NATO analysts said, do not have to add to the 2,500 military advisers and instructors stationed in Syria. The Syrian armed forces are rated as among the most technically proficient in

The informants said that in view

Syria's political hostility toward Iraq, the analysts said, probably removes the prospect of any assistance from that country, whose forces are immersed in a costly war with Iran. But Israelis have said they think that Iraq might be willing to end its war with Iran to join

in a general conflict against Israel.

Jordan's support would be essential, analysis said. Jordan's frontier with Israel is longer than Syria's and its armed forces, although smaller, are regarded by the Israelis as the most competent of those of the Arab countries.

But Syria's relations with Jordan, as with Iraq, have been strained in the last two years.



Arab Druze inhabitants of the Golan Heights walking by shuttered shops in Majdal Shams. The shops were closed in the second day of a strike protesting Israeli annexation of the territory.

7 Strikers Killed and 39 Injured In Fighting at Mine, Warsaw Says

(Continued from Page 1) cial radio was issued as travelers

arriving from Poland reported violent clashes and continuing strikes in the coal mines and steel mills of Lust for Power'

The informants said that in view of the present military balance. Syria must seek active allies.

The Polish army paper, Zolnierz Wolnosci, said Thursday that documents seized over the weekend from the Warsaw chapter of Soli-darity called on soldiers to kill their officers and for the labor federation to take power in the event of martial law. The article, broadcast by Warsaw Radio, said there was only one choice for Poles: "No support whatever for the madmen and political cheats frenzied with

the lust for power."
Western diplomatic sources said
two of the Polish Communist Party's 15 Politburo members may be among thousands of people under

arrest by army authorities. The sources said they had heard unconfirmed reports in Warsaw that Hieronim Kubiak and Jan Labecki, both regarded as liberals,

had been seized in a police and military dragnet. Communist aothorities were believed to be holding detainees in a large, hastily constructed camp on the Hel peninsula near Gdansk, the sources said. Reports reaching Western capitals indicated that a

similar camp had been set up oear Warsaw. The sources reported that arrests were continuing and said that estimates of the number of people scized since Sunday are ranging

from 15,000 to 75,000. Mr. Kubiak, 47, a sociology lecturer at Krakow University, and Mr. Labecki, 38, a shipyard worker, joined the then-ruling Politbu-ro, the party's top body, last July. Mr. Kubiak was also elected to the

party's eight-man Secretariat. Western diplomatie sources said Wednesday that troops were in full control of the capital after driving striking workers from key centers

But the situation in the provinces appeared to be still causing trouble for the military authorities.

The official East German news agency ADN reported that Poland's prosecutor-general had opened proceedings against a group of Solidarity officials at the Katowice steel mill alleged to have called for the murder of Communist Party members.

The agency, quoting the Polish state radio, said the union officials had made the call in a special edi-tion of Solidarity's ontlawed news-

paper.

Proceedings were also under way against those responsible for strikes in Lodz, Krakow and Gorzow Wielkopolski. Several Solidar-ity activists had been arrested and would be sentenced after summary

2 Sentenced

Two officials of the Independent Student Federation have already been sentenced for distributing leaflets undermining Poland's de-fense forces, ADN quoted the radio as saying. Many travelers arriving in Vien-

na said food was scarce and gasoline all but unavailable in Poland Wednesday. One said all garages and shops except for food stores

Warsaw Radio said some longdistance bus services and extra trains planned for the Christmas holidays had been canceled to save fuel. But it said trains were arriving on time at Warsaw's main sta-tion and that railroad workers were working in a disciplined man-

It said the Huta Warszawa iron and steel works in the capital were working normally, as were steel works generally throughout the country like the Lenin works in Nowa Huta. However, travelers arriving in Vienna on Thursday said the Nowa Huta works were idle

Wednesday.
The radio said an unspecified oumber of workers, students and Solidarity members had appeared before summary courts in Warsaw, in the textile town of Lodz and in parts of Silesia.

Charges Listed

They were accused of distribut-ing and posting leaflets calling for a general strike and inciting citizens to oppose martial law. The radio did not say what sentences were passed.

It also broadcast statements attributed to other Solidarity officials and intellectuals pledging loy-alty to the country's new military

ADN quoted a member of the Politburo, Stefan Olszowski, as saying 3,500 people had been ar-rested in Poland under martial law. Mr. Olszowski, regarded as a leading Polithuro hard-liner, was speaking at a news conference for Soviet bloc journalists in Warsaw on Wednesday night, ADN report-

It quoted Mr. Olszowski as saying underground elements of Soli-darity were organizing resistence to martial law in Gdansk, Kaowice, Wroclaw and Lublin.

Meanwhile in Moscow Communist leaders began to gather Thurs-day to celebrate President Leonid Brezhnev's 75th birthday.

Communist sources in Moscow said they did not expect a formal summit meeting of Warsaw Pact leaders during the weekend cele-bration. However, they expected the party leaders to discuss the sit-uation in Poland.

Nicaragua May Seize Deserted Urban Land

MANAGUA - Deserted urban land may be expropriated by the Nicaraguan authorities under a new law designed to ease a housing

The law, which allows owners compensation depending on how long the property has been idle, was introduced Wednesday by Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. Many rich Nicaraguans fled the country after the Sandinistas toppled the former dictator, Anas-tasio Somoza, in July, 1979.

A Brief Alert For Reserves

Move Appears Tied To Crisis in Poland

By Dusko Doder Washington Post Service
MOSCOW — Informed sources

said Thursday that Soviet military reservists had been alerted during the night, apparently in connection with the situation in Poland. The scope of the alert was not known, and there was no information from other Soviet cities to suggest a nationwide effort. The reservists returned home during early

morning hours Thursday, the There were no indications in Moscow of any other unusual mili-

tary activity. The unexpected move in Moscow took place shortly before midnight Wednesday night, when reservists in various sections of the city were ordered to show up with-in 30 minutes at prescribed loca-

Political observers here believe that its purpose was to test the armed forces' ability to mobilize reserves quickly in case of an

emergency. Two U.S, military attachés are currently traveling in the western regions of the Soviet Union near the Polish border. Their preliminary reports suggested no unusual military activity in the border areas, according to U.S. sources.

Soviet dispatches from Warsaw continue to suggest that the mar-tial-law regime of Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski was in firm control of the country. This impression was reinforced Thursday by a Tass report quoting Polish Politburo member Stefan Olszowski as fully endorsing Gen.

Jaruzelski's move. Mr. Olszowski, a former foreign minister, was quoted as endorsing the military takeover as "the only correct decision" in a situation in which "counterrevolutionary

forces" sought to seize power. 'Essential for Salvation'

The drastic measures, essential for the salvation of the Socialist system in Poland and for the restraint of anti-Socialist and counterrevolutionary forces, were sup-ported by the party." Mr. Olszowski was quoted as saying.

Mr. Olszowski's statement was the first since the imposition of martial law on Sunday to assert that the Polish Communist Party was endorsing the crackdown oo the independent union Solidarity. Another Tass dispatch quoted the leaders of regional Solidarity boards in Poznan and Slupsk as declaring themselves in support of

the martial law regime.

Tass quoted "Z. Rozwalak" of Poznan, as saying: "As former chairman of the regional board of Solidarity, f am hereby declaring that f am breaking with all forces acting in the union organization against the legitimate organs of power. f am against the founding of various parties and organiza-tions opposing Poland's Socialist

Leading Role

Mr. Rozwalak, in a statement said to have been sent to the Polish television, was quoted as saying that he "fully agrees" that the Pol-ish Communist Party "should exercise its leading role in our Social-ist country, f fully support law and order determined by the martiallaw decree."

Tass quoted "W. Zerk," identified as chairman of the Solidarity board in Slupsk, as calling in a speech to union members for "ending the activity of Solidarity" in

that region.
A Tass commentary Thursday night also issued a strong attack on the U.S. Congress, whose resolution on Poland it described as an "outrageous interference in internal affairs of the sovereign Polish

Moscow Calls WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Malta's Nationalists Outvoted Labor The Associated Press

VALLETTA, Malta — Final results of last weekend's Maltese elections showed Thursday that although Prime Minister Dom Mintoff's Labor Party won the most seats it was ontpolled by more than 5,000 votes by its Nationalist rival.

The Maltese electoral commission Wednesday night presented its final tally to President Anton Buttigieg. It showed Mr. Mintoff's Socialists had captured 109,990 votes against the 114,132 votes for Eddie Fenech Adami's Nationalist Party.

Mr. Mintoff's party, however, won 34 seats out of 65 in the legislature because of a system of preferential and crossover votes, as well as recent redistricting. Pointing to his 51-percent share of the vote, Mr. Fenech Adami has urged Mr. Mintoff to reject formation of a one-party govern-

Egypt Frees, Then Rearrests, 297

United Press International CAIRO - Almost 300 prisoners who were ordered released Wednes-

day by the prosecutor-general have been arrested again under the state of emergency proclaimed following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat, the Middle East News Agency said Thursday.

News of their release was published by the newspaper Al-Ahram in Thursday's early editions, distributed late Wednesday. But the report was dropped from subsequent editions and the news agency later said that the prisoners were rearrested immediately "because they pose a threat to public security."

Al-Ahram said initially that Prosecutor-General Abdel Kader Ahmed ordered the release of 297 persons "who are known for their criminal activity and who exploited the incidents of sectarian strife" between Moslems and Christians. They were among nearly 1,600 persons arrested by Sadat in September in a nationwide purge of religious extremists and political opponents.

Martens Becomes Belgian Premier

BRUSSELS - King Bandouin swore in Wilfried Martens on Thursday as premier of a new center-right coalition government that will include former Premier Leo Tindemans, the leader of the Flemish Social Chris-

tian Party, in the 15-member Cabinet.

As foreign minister, Mr. Tindemans will become president of the European Economic Community's Council of Ministers on Jan. 1, when Belgium succeeds Britain in that post.

The new four-party coalitioo groups the Flemish and French-speaking wings of the conservative Liberals and the centrist Social Christians.

Chad Peace Force Still Incomplete

NDJAMENA, Chad - The Organization of African Unity peacekeeping force in Chad, due to be fully deployed by Thursday, is still not complete and has only partly taken up its planned positions, according

They said 600 out of a pledged 2,000-strong Nigerian contingent had been sent to Ati, in central Chad, while Zairean and Senegalese soldiers, due to go to northern and central Chad, were still in Ndjamena, the capital. Benin and Guinea troops had yet to arrive and Chad recently asked Togo not to send its contingent after disagreement over how to solve the Chad conflict, the sources said.

Geneva Talks Recess for Holidays

The Associated Press GENEVA — U.S. and Soviet negotiators met Thursday in the shortest session so far of their talks on limiting medium-range missiles, and later

announced a four-week holiday recess A brief U.S. communique said that the session in the Soviet mission lasted one hour and 40 minutes. It said that the next session was scheduled for Jan. 12, following a Christmas-New Year recess "to permit the

delegates to be with their families." ft was the sixth full session between the two delegations since the talks began Nov. 30. They have met for a total of 14 hours and 45 minutes so far, with the longest session, lasting three hours and 40 minutes, taking place last Friday just before martial law was declared in Poland.

WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT

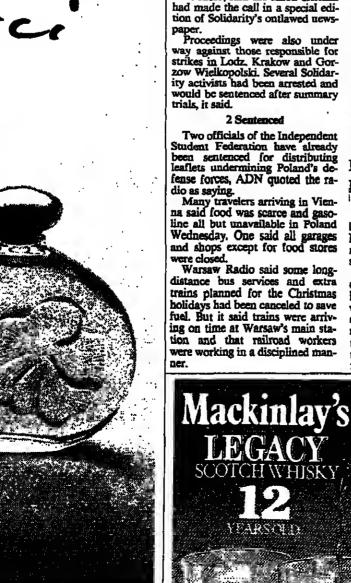
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Reagan Set to Abolish **Department of Energy** If Congress Approves

By Howell Raines

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — President Reagan has approved a proposal to abolish the Department of Energy and transfer most of its surviving functions to the Department of Commerce, if Congress agrees, n White House spokesman said Thursday.

Mr. Reagan made the decision

Wednesday morning to lodge the Energy Department functions in a semiautonomous agency within the Commerce Department, to be called the Energy Research and Technology Administration, according to Larry M. Speakes, deputy press spokesman, Mr. Reagan had promised in his campaign to eliminate the department, a cre-

ation of the Carter administration.
The production of nuclear weapons, which accounts for about half the \$14.4-billion budget that energy officials requested for fiscal 1983, would be included in the new agency, continuing a policy of civilian control of the production of nuclear weapons

The decision to house the energy programs in Commerce represents a reversal for Interior Secretary James G. Watt, who had lobbied strongly to have the programs transferred to his department. On Wednesday, an official who had spoken to Mr. Watt quoted him as saying, "I lost on this one, but 1 support the president.

Congress established the Energy Department in 1977, and congressional approval will be required to

It was not clear what role, if any, would be played under the new arrangement by Energy Secre-tary James B. Edwards, who was hired with the understanding that

Alexeveva Visits Her Own Parents

MOSCOW - Liza Alexeyeva, the daughter-in-law of Soviet dissi-dent Andrei D. Sakharov, has gone to Bronnitsy, 30 miles (48 kilomo-ters) from Moscow, to say goodbye to her own parents, who reportedly disapproved of her leaving the So-

Miss Alexeyeva, 26, was granted an exit visa after a 17-day hunger strike by Mr. Sakharov and his wife. She was preparing to fly to the United States at the end of the

During the hunger strike, the government newspaper Izvestia said that Miss Alexeyeva could not leave because her invalid parents would not give her permission.

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job, would eventually be phased out in the Reagan administration.

Another question is whether Mr. Reagan will take similar action with the Department of Education, the second Cabinet agency he proposed abolishing in his campaign

Education Secretary Terrel H.
Bell has proposed establishing a
foundation to carry out the main functions of the department, with other duties, such as those relating to civil rights enforcement, being parceled out to Justice and other

Trouble on Arms Seen

WASHINGTON (WP) - The decision to put nuclear weapons under the Commerce secretary is expected to run into serious trouble on Capitol Hill.

A letter sent to the president last week by 13 senators said that they "would strongly object" to moving the nuclear weapons program to the Commerce Department. Instead, the letter suggested a

"return to an agency much like the former Atomic Energy Commis-sion" or the establishment of "a semi-independent agency within the Defense Department."

A White House committee, ac-

cording to informed sources, considered three proposals for the weapons program: attaching it to the Interior Department, a move favored by Mr. Edwards; making it independent, a solution supported by the Detense Department; and making it semiautonomous but under the Commerce secretary, which reportedly was favored by Office of Management and Budget

A major factor weighed against putting the program under the Defense Department, sources said-fense Department, sources said-such a move would violate a stan-dard set during the first debates on the Atomic Energy Act in 1946 that the building of weapons should be controlled by civilians, not the military.

An argument working against the creation of an independent agency was the Reagan administration's pledge not to create new

The weapons-building program consists of the two national nuclear laboratories at Los Alamos, N.M., and Livermore, Calif., plus the Saudia Laboratories, the nuclear test site in Nevada, nuclear material production reactors at Savannah River, S.C., Oak Ridge, Tenu., and Richland, Wash., and factories and weapons-assembly facilities at five sites across the



A city truck picks up garbage at Grand Central Station.

Pact Reached in N.Y. Trash Strike

NEW YORK - A tentative settlement was announced Thursday in a 17-day strike by private sanitation workers after city trucks were dispatched under an emergency order to begin clearing up 100,000 tons of garbage.

Bernard Adelstein, business manager and secretary-treasurer of the striking Teamsters union, said details of the pact would be withheld pending a ratification vote. But be said his negotiating committee unanimously recommended acceptance by the 2,000

Word of an agreement came after an all-night negotiating ses-sion spurred by the Board of Health's decree of a citywide health emergency. Acting under the emergency order, officials dispatched 200 city trucks during the morning to dig into the tons of garbage piled on the streets by businesses and restaurants.

nitation Commissioner Norman Steisel took the action after being told earlier that negotiators had run into what mediator James McCabe called a small impasse.

Probe of Ex-Agents' Role in Libya **Raises Questions on CIA Conduct**

on the House committee's investi-

gating whether those officials dis-closed sensitive intelligence infor-mation to Mr. Wilson without au-

thorization to help his business op-erations abroad.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil were

indicted last year by a federal grand jury after investigations by

af least five federal agencies. Both are fugitives. Mr. Wilson lives in

to the United States.

By Philip Taubman and Jeff Genth

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Select Commit-tee on Intelligence says that the pane's investigation into the activities of two former U.S. intelligence agents has raised serious questions about the conduct and policies of the CIA.

The chairman, Rep. Edward P. Boland, Democrat of Massachusetts, said that the committee's insetts, said that the committee's in-quiry into the activities of Edwin P. Wilson and Frank E. Terpil, two former employees of the CIA who have been charged with illegally shipping explosives to Libya, had dealt with the agency's apparent inability to control businesses it secretly owned and to maintain the security of its operations.

The investigation also focused on agency policies governing con-tacts between current and former employees and on the capacity of the CIA to conduct internal inves-tigations of reports of abuses by its

These and other issues examined by the committee will be the subject of public hearings early next year, said Rep. Boland, who provided a status report on the panel's investigation in an interview Wednesday.

He said the investigation had not yet found answers to several questions raised by the activities of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil, including whether the CIA, directly or indirectly, approved their work in

Deal With Qadhafi

Both men, federal investigators say, closed a deal in 1976 with Col. Moamer Qadhafi, the leader of Li-bya, to sell that country their expertise in intelligence and military

Several senior Justice Department and intelligence officials suspect that senior officials at the CIA, acting without the consent of staff had conducted more than 100

Rep. Boland said the committee staff had conducted more than 100 superiors, gave tacit approval to the Libyan venture in 1976 in hope start had conducted more than 100 interviews since it began work three months ago. He said the first goal was to trace the careers of Mr. Witson and Mr. Terpil, their assothat it would produce intelligence information otherwise unavailable ciation with the CIA after they left The CIA has repeatedly denied any official involvement in the activities of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil. Dale Peterson, an agency spokesman, said Wednesday that the CIA would make an comment government service, and the handling of their case by federal agen-cies, including the FBI, the De-fense Department and the CIA.

"It's clear that the CIA and the gation until it was completed and the agency had been fully in-formed about its findings. FBI didn't do a thorough job of investigating allegations about Wilson and Terpil when they were first brought to the government's attention," Rep. Boland said.

The quality of investigations has Rep. Boland said the committee and the CIA had also been investiimproved recently, he added, nnt-ing that the CIA had opened its files to the committee staff and had conducted its own "broadranging" review of the case and re-lated matters.

Rep. Boland said that the intelli-gence agency "should have adopt-ed a code of ethics for its employ-ees a tong time ago." He said he hoped the agency would do so in



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Chief Justice Proposes U.S. Jails **Become 'Factories With Fences'**

By Fred Barbash

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has pro-posed turning America's prisons into "factories with fences" where inmates work, get paid and contribute to their room and board. In a speech Wednesday at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Mr. Burger said that as a matter of "compassion" and as "a hard mat-

ter of our own protection," it must

be acknowledged that the old ap-

proach to prisons has failed to control crime or rehabilitate crimi-"The reality is that if we are to fulfill one of the most fundamental obligations of government — the protection of people and homes there must be both more effective law enforcement and a drastic

said. "Just more stone, more steel

for walls and bars will not solve or even improve these dismal condi-

Mr. Burger's speech continues a theme pursued off the bench by the chief justice for several years. It comes when both states and the federal government are discussing large increases in spending for prison construction as a way of dealing with crime.

Mr. Burger said his plan would

require repeal of laws in many states that limit prison production, and also would require a change in the fear among business and organized labor of subsidized competi-

Clash With Cameraman LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Chief Justice Burger knocked a television

camera out of the hands of a CBS News cameraman who tried to follow him into an elevator at the University of Nebraska, CBS said.

But Richard A. Knudsen, a Lincoln lawyer who witnessed the incident, said Mr. Burger reacted only after the camera struck him in the face. A videotape shown on the CBS Evening News on Wednesday showed one of Mr. Burger's hands reaching out at the camera, then a wildly shifting scene. He was heard to say, "Don't stick that thing in

CBS said its crew had been trying to question him about statements in a forthcoming book by John Ehrlichman, the former White House aide to Richard M. Nixon, that Mr. Burger discussed a Mr. Nixon while he was president. CBS said Mr. Burger did not re-

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History-Making U.S. Congress Left A Lot to Be Done in Next Session

debate on the Senate floor where, in one of the ironies of the year, liberals used the old Southern conservatives' weapon of a filibuster to block new offensives from the

Another surprise was the general impotence of the mainstream Democrats, who seemed to adjust less easily to losing power than the Republicans did to gaining it, los-ing a seemingly endless string of votes to the Reagan-style "conserv-ative coalition." But they show signs of rebounding, strengthened by signs of Mr. Reagan's vulnera-bility as the administration heads into its second year.

Rule Changes

Regardless of what happens next, however, the institutional rules and procedures of Congress were bent to such an extent to accommodate Mr. Reagan that Con-gress may be facing permanent changes in the way it operates. The process of budget "reconcil-

iation," by which committees are instructed to cut ongoing programs, proved an easy way to package and expedite hundreds of individual spending cuts and pro-gram changes. And delays in the regular appropriations process, ne-cessitated by continual budget cut-ting, had the entire government operating on a stopgap, catchall "continuing resolution" for several

Almost totally overshadowed in the first year were issues of foreign policy. Congress passed a foreign aid bill and Mr. Reagan won approval of his proposed sale of sophisticated radar planes to Sandi Arabia, but most of the focus was on domestic policy, specifically on

budget curs.

There was also relatively little controversy over the military, as

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(Continued from Page 1)

Servatives were conspicuously unsuccessful in pushing their agenda of social issues beyond desultory

Congress accepted nearly all of million people from the rolls. Aid and anticipated lights over his proposals to go ahead with the MX

Congress accepted nearly all of million people from the rolls. Aid to Families with Dependent Chilposals to go ahead with the MX missile system and B-1 bomber failed to materialize.

It was in the domestic arena that

nearly all the blood was spilled.

Almost every domestic program was slashed and some were killed, although some of the biggest pork-barrel projects, such as the Tennes-see-Tombigbee waterway and Ten-nessee's Clinch River breeder reactor, emerged unscathed - thanks to Tennessee's Sen. Baker and other powerful officials.

The Labor Department's costly public service jobs program, which once employed 700,000 people, was ended. Unemployment insur-

ance rules were tightened. Medicaid payments to the states were cut by about \$1 billion. Medi-care was cut by about \$1 billion, with some of the savings resulting from beneficiaries paying higher charges for services.

Interest rates were raised for loans to small businesses, postal subsidies were cut and Conrail and Amtrak were slashed. The Legal Services Corp. has survived, so far, but its activities will probably be

Food stamps were cut by \$1.7

were allowed to set up "workfare" programs to require work in ex-change for welfare. New subsidized housing units were cut by nearly half and rents for tenants were increased. Funding for school lunches and other child mutition programs was drastically reduced.

Impact aid to school districts with large numbers of government employees was sharply reduced. Grants to low-income college students were reduced.

But Mr. Reagan failed to achieve the big breakthrough for the "new federalism" block-grant program that he wanted. Some of the largest programs, such as school aid for disadvantaged children, remained intact if somewhat

Mr. Reagan's biggest budget failure in Congress was its refusal even to consider major cuts in Social Security. After cutting the \$122-a-month minimum benefit, Congress, with Mr. Reagan joining in the about-face, changed its mind under a storm of protest and re-stored the benefit. Mr. Reagan proposed other major benefit cuts but withdrew the proposal when it, too, met with stormy opposition.

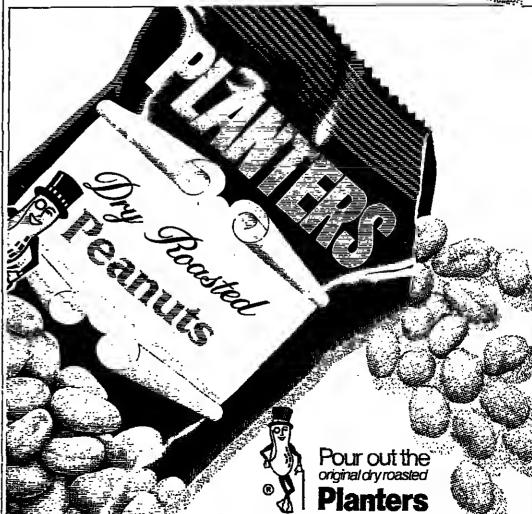
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Page 4 Friday, December 18, 1981

Solidarity With Solidarity

The West, having focused for more than a year on the possibility of a Soviet invasion of Poland, has been slow to absorb the reality of the Polish crackdown. It is becoming quite clear all around, however, that whatever else he may be doing, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski is doing the Soviets' dirty work for them. His charge from Moscow when he took power last October was to restore control. He tried by negotiation, failed, and is now trying by force. That he may mean to spare Poles the bloodier and costlier results of a Soviet intervention does not alter the fact that he is the instrument of a Soviet purpose: to suppress freedom in Poland.

It is time, then, for Western governments and publics alike to put aside the somewhat ambivalent attitude they held before Gen. Jaruzelski's men moved. Earlier it made sense to hope that the parties would act in a way to make possible a political solution. But the Polish army changed the rules. It has foreclosed a peaceful resolution. To ask now for calm and restraint, as though the workers still had a duty to promote a settlement, merely comforts the forces of repression.

The West has no call to encourage Poles to strike, go into the streets or otherwise revolu-

Quite the contrary. There is a sound basis for the line of reasoning in the American government which holds that 1) it is morally unthinkable to urge others to take steps whose consequences will fall on them alone, and 2) it is politically irresponsible to give grounds. for having it said, if the situation worsens, that the United States or its allies acted provocatively. Yet the West must render moralsupport to whatever decisions the Polish people take about their future. No one should be: able to say that the West was more interested. in, say, getting its loans repaid.

Solidarity has called a general strike. Ex-tremely dangerous days lie ahead. But twothings should be clear at the end. It was then Soviet Union that foreclosed the Polish peod ple's attempt to build a dignified national." life. It was the United States, with its allies, that asserted their right to do so.

It is wrong for Soviets to suppress Poles. It's is wrong for Poles to suppress Poles. As the Polish bishops said in their brave statement on Wednesday, the right course is for the" army to free its prisoners and to revive Solidarity so that Poland's "democratic renewal" can be carried ahead.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Helping Extricate Chad

A year ago, troops from neighboring Libya helped Chad's President Goukouni Oueddei consolidate his power. Neighboring Sudan, a target of Libyan subversion, was alarmed. Neighboring Nigeria, sensing Col. Qadhafi's visions of empire, pressed the Organization of African Unity to protest. France and the United States, with interests of their own, moved to strengthen allies in the region. Last month Goukouni seemed to respond to international concerns. He arranged for an African peacekeeping force to come in. The Libyans quickly withdrew, declaring that chaos, not peace, would follow.

So far they have been right. The African peacekeeping force is not yet up to full strength. Goukouni's main rival has emerged from Sudan to reclaim much of eastern Chad. So now the Chad government says that unless credible help emerges soon, it may be forced to invite the Libyans back.

Washington should be able to help extricate Chad from its neighbors' webs.

The Libyan withdrawal, achieved in part through the negotiating skills of France's President Mitterrand, was a gain for the West. It offered Chad an African escape hatch from further entanglement in the rivalries of the Middle East. More important for the United States, it eased Libyan pressure on Sudan, pressure that had become especially acute after the assassination of Sudan's main protector, President Sadat of Egypt.

Sudan now has only a short border to defend against Libyan troops. But President Nimeiri still distrusts a Chadian government that so recently collaborated with the Libyans. He sees no reason to help President Goukouni by restraining the Chadian rebels who operate from his territory.

Washington would be wise to invite him to think again. The safest Chadian government for all its neighbors would be one that is internationally recognized and dependent on no other single country. As long as President Goukouni is prepared to keep the Libyans at bay, he deserves cooperation from those other neighbors. Renewed civil war would help only one of them — Col. Qadhafi.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Genes to Find and Keep

to be capable of metabolizing the toxic herbi- loss is the most dangerous trend on the al--1. It the bacteria perform as expected, they will be able to decontaminate waste dumps and agricultural areas where the herbicide has been heavily sprayed. It should be possible to use this new organism together with the herbicide to gain the weed killer's usefulness without its harmful side effects. And the method for creating the bacterium should be usable in creating any number of others with equally unique appetites.

The achievement illustrates why it is so important to stop the world's accelerating loss of species. Scientists can find genes in nature's extraordinary diversity that are capable of doing almost anything. Using the techniques of genetic engineering, these can be selected and combined into useful new organisms. But scientists cannot design the genes themselves; for this they have to rely on nature. Nature's raw material - the 5 million to 10 million plant, animal and microbial species that inhabit Earth - is being lost at a ruinous rate.

Scientists calculate that one species becomes extinct every day. By the end of the decade the rate is expected to reach 10,000 per year. By the year 2000, 20 percent of the species now on Earth will have disappeared. There are many biologists and a few policy-

Scientists have produced a bacterium said makers who are beginning to believe that this ready overcrowded list of global problems

> Loss of species means the loss of genes with unlimited industrial, agricultural and medical applications. One species recently saved by the merest luck is a type of corn that is perennial; it will produce for years from a single planting. If that characteristic can be transferred to cultivated species of corn, the advantage could be immense. Yet it was almost lost: Only a few thousand plants are known to exist, on one hillside in Mexico.

> Also being lost are the genes that confer resistance to disease, genes that permit adaptation to climate change and genes that would provide new food supplies, new drugs, and resistance to ever-changing pest populations. The aggregate loss of thousands of species also means the eventual loss of entire habitats. This in turn, biologists believe, threatens the planet's environmental stability and therefore its ability to support life.

Slowing the species loss will take an expensive international effort and much cooperation between with the developing countries, where the greatest number of species are found and where most are being lost. Yet the importance of taking these steps does not seem to be open to argument.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

America Watching Gen. Jaruzelsi

Both Russia and Poland's Communist government are betting that Solidarity will shrink from the no-strike challenge. It may. It may consider itself strong enough to bide its time and hope for its leaders' release. But if it decides otherwise and the Poles back it, then Russia will have to make her decision and the choice will be one of keeping Communism whole by force while bankrupting relations with the free world, or of letting the Poles choose their own path. Poland's hope is that the world will hold her to that choice. — The Arkansas Democrat (Little Rock).

In the next tense days, Western governments should vent their displeasure over the suspension of Polish freedoms and should re-

mind the Kremlin that intervention would undercut East-West relations. But until a catastrophe occurs, it should not be assumed that martial law will bring it about. Instead, Gen. Jaruzelski should be urged to prove he is the man of peace and national accord that he claims to be.

- The Baltimore Sun.

It's hard to put a hopeful reading on the events in Poland, but not impossible. The Warsaw winter is not yet a Prague spring.

- The Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

Those concerned with the Poles themselves have to regret that the situation has reached this point and have to fear for the future because, once the final showdown starts, there is virtually no way for the workers to win.

- The Atlanta Journal.

Dec. 18: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

1906: Paris Admires Balloon

PARIS - Thousands have had the satisfaction of witnessing the steerable balloon Patrie, recently purchased by the French government from the brothers Lebaudy, maneuver over Paris, and more particularly above the Grand Palais, where the Automobile Show is in progress. The capital was traversed and a good idea given, to those who were lucky enough to follow the movements, of the utility of such a craft in warfare. It is three years since a steerable ballon has ventured above the city, when the prototype of the Patrie known as Le Jaune, finished by colliding with the Galerie des Machines after an attempt to turn round the Eiffel Tower.

1931: Cities to Disappear?

PARIS - An editorial in today's Herald reads: "Mr. Clarence D. Stein, former chairman of the New York state commission on housing and regional planning, has expressed the belief that our cities are socially and economically outmoded and will eventually disappear. This opinion has a wishful sound that mars its plausibility. Unquestionably there are signs that the urban concentration promoted by the industrial revolution has almost run its course. Perhaps the chief sign is the rapidity of suburban growth. But whether this improvement will result in a cityless civilization of 'small, self-sufficient model communities' seems reasonably doubtful."

Begin Strikes Again

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — Mena-chem Begin has given the world another taste of his Fahd plan at the Arab summit patented political specialty: a tactical stroke that will almost surely work against Israel's strategic interest.

Israel refrained from annexing the Golan after seizing it in 1967, implying its eventual return to Syria; the implication was reinforced by diplomatic accords culminating in the Camp David peace treaty be-tween Israel and Egypt in 1979. Recent events have under-

mined the value of diplomatic accords for some Israelis: the assassination of President Sadat; the tightening of U.S. ties with Saudi Arabia, symbolized by the sale of AWACS surveillance planes; and new troubles on the northern border - increased PLO activities from Lebanon, and Syrian reinforcement in Lebanon with Soviet anti-aircraft missiles.

All this led Israeli hawks to intensify opposition to return of the rest of the Sinzi desert to Egypt by April 25. The hawks called for action against Syria and the PLO on the northern border, and threatened to make trouble for Begin in the Sinai.

By moving to annex the Golan at this time, Begin strengthens his internal position. The Labor opposition has been divided, with most members afraid to vote against what

is clearly a popular move.

Begin has made himself the absolute master of Israeli politics. The outside world, tied up with the Polish crisis, is in no position to challenge his coup.

Fahd plan at the Arab summit

of Nov. 25. But if no action against Isra-el is in the works, disapproval is universal and includes countries that work with Israel. The United States condemned the annexation as a violation of the Camp David spirit, and will feel obliged to part company with the Israelis at the United Nations. Most important, Egypt assailed the Israeli step as a blow to peace and a "clear violation" of Camp David.

The Egyptian statement pro-vides an insight as to what is now in store. President Hosni Muharak is obliged to go through with the Camp David accords in order to regain the final bit of territory in Sinai. But there is now no chance that Egypt will sign on to the provisions of Camp David for an ac-

Palestinians living in territories occupied by Israel. Even if the Israelis were propared to offer generous terms on antonomy, Mnbarak would look like a traitor to the Arab cause if he accepted. He is under extreme pressure to realign himself with the rest of the Arab world as soon as possible. What is shaping up in the Middle East is a demand by Begin to take him on his own terms — to accept him or turn against Israel. That is not a choice any independent state, or person, will want to make. Better to wait coldly, doing nothing, until Begin goes.

0/981, Los Angeles Tomes Syndicate.

No Going It Alone on the Seabed

By Maks Westerman

terprise would receive funds from

member states to set up opera-

tions; it would have the right of

first choice of mining sites, and its

Time Lost

But in practice things would

work differently. Enterprise would

be a bureaucratic monster lacking the consortiums' flexibility. It

would have no mining expertise and would depend entirely on the consortiums for technological know-how. By the time Enterprise would be ready to start operating, the consortiums would have a lead

of almost two decades in research

for scabed mining. It is no wonder that many Third World delegates are apprehensive about En-terprise's chances of ever becom-

ing an effective match for its pri-

tion, most of the consortiums seem

to realize that the treaty is not as

Unlike the Reagan administra-

vate competitors.

revenues would be tax-exempt.

NEW YORK — President Reagan is soon to decide whether to continue U.S. participation in the Law of the Sea Conference. He may be inclined to pull the delegation out of the eightyear-old negotiations, or demand fundamental changes in the almost completed treaty, whose center-piece deals with seabed mining. Either decision would hurt the

U.S. economy and exacerbate America's strained relations with the Third World and Europe.

The UN conference was to have ended this year, with adoption of a treaty covering virtually all uses of the sea. But the Reagan administration, which had just taken office, considered provisions of the treaty to be at odds with free enterprise, and obtained a delay in order to review its options.

The other countries are now committed to winding up the con-ference in 1982. After three more weeks of oegotiating — enough for cosmetic changes only — they plan to go to Caracas in the fall and sign the treaty, with or without the United States

U.S. criticism of the treaty centers on the section concerning mining the seabed. Since the early 1970s, six mining consortiums consisting of companies from the United States, Europe and Japan have invested hundreds of millions of dollars in exploring ocean bot-toms. They have found immense quantities of potato-shaped nodules containing important minerals. At the current rate of consumption of these minerals, the nodules could supply the world with nickel, cobalt and manganese for thousands of years.

At the start of the conference,

the developing countries insisted

for pioneering has already been lost because of the time it has tak-en to complete the treaty, original-by due in 1977. that the nodules were the "com-mon heritage of mankind" and should be mined by a collective organization, with the profits flowing ly due in 1977. U.S. mining companies need the safeguards of international scabed to all countries. The United States, however, wanted free enterprise to do the job. After negotiations in

law, else they will be unable to get which Heavy Kissinger, then secre-tary of state, played a role, a com-promise was achieved. Under it, insurance protection. If America in effect rejects the treaty, Americans may not want to risk mining the scabeds. The United States would then lose its leading posi-tion in the scabed-mining industry both the private consortiums and a collective international organiza-tion called Enterprise would divide mining of the seabed. to other countries, slong with a po-The administration contends that Enterprise would compete untentially important job market.
The Third World regards the fairly with the consortiums. Theoretically this is true. En-

treaty as a step toward a new economic order. Enterprise, set up mostly with money from the industrialized world, would generate a flow, however small, of financial resources from the developed to the developing worlds. Rejection of the treaty would reinforce the Third World's suspicions of Presi-

dent Reagan.

The growing perception in Europe that in many respects America wants to go it alone rather than cooperate would be enhanced by abandonment of the conference. America's allies do not consider the treaty perfect, but they realize that any treaty that tries to balance the interests of more than 150 countries is bound to have disad-

vantages for each of them. Next year the rest of the world will seek to determine the future of two-thirds of Earth's surface. With so much at stake, the United States should not be absent.

The writer, a Netherlands journalist, is preparing a master's thesis on the Law of the Sea Conference at the Columbia University School of Journalism. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Pressing That Button In Many a War Game

By Benjamin F. Schemmer

W nuclear war? It might be a Russian — but who in America would do it? We put the question to two dozen senior national security officials, analysis and advisers from the current and past administrations, asking them to recall from nuclear war games whether it was a military person or a civilian

who finally decided to go nuclear.
In his years at the CIA and then as Lyndon Johnson's deputy national security adviser, in ambassadorial posts, as a senior analyst at Rand, as special adviser on NATO affairs to the secretary of defense and most recently as undersecretary of defense for policy, Robert W. Komer has played in about a dozen war games which crossed the nuclear threshold. "It's been my experience," he said, "that almost invariably it's the civilians who are the most bloodyminded of all and the military who are the most prudent."

James Schlesinger said, "The military does tend to be more cautious." He added that the reason these games are played is often "to educate the civilian adviser and decision-maker and make clear the consequences of the options they have to decide. structured to impel the civilians to 'go make' early on; then the military controllers can sit back and watch the civilians either back off OT SCHITTIL

Former Navy undersecretary Robert Murray, now dean of strategic warfare studies at the Naval War College, said that he was "struck some time ago that, indeed, it was a civilian who went to the button and

not a military guy."

Victor Utgoff was one of Jimmy Carter's key strategic analysts when he served on the NSC staff from 1977 to 1981. In the many war games he has reviewed, "the military guys are almost always the more moderate influences in the room," Utgolf said. "On the average, the military guys have spent more time contemplating casualty counts, looking at \$,000-rad circles." (That is, the distance from an atomic blast within which incapacitation is instantaneous.)

One of the most experienced U.S. practitioners of nuclear war games is William Jones, a retired Air Force colonel who was one of the Strategie Air Command's first nuclear war planners and is now at Rand's Strategic Assessment Center. Jones said, "It's the liberal — the person who's liberal in the disarmament arena - who's more likely to go nuke than the conservative. There's oothing quite so outraged — right in

WASHINGTON — Who would start a the category of a woman scomed — as a liberal disarmer whose sensibilities have been violated."

In real crises, Murray says, as opposed to war games, leaders shy away from nuclear butions. "What I've seen in war games doesn't play in the Situation Room: The opposition to thinking nuclear is great. It's especially great among military advisors: They've spent their lives thinking about strategic policy, and there's great sensitivity to the implications of a nuclear option." Murray and others emphasize the purpose of war games: "To stretch people's minds to

The writer is editor of the magazine Armed Forces Journal, from which an article was adapted for The Washington Post.

tions, not to dry-run Armageddon."

understand the consequences of their ac-



As Missiles Bristle on the Dakota Frontier

NEW YORK — The nuclear frontier of the United States is neither Europe nor the Middle East but North Dakota, the geographical center of the continent. The wheat fields around the town where I grew up, Michigan, N.D., (population 592), shelter the densest cluster of Minuteman missiles on the northern border.

Some political analysts say President Reagan's plan to put MXs in fixed concrete silos makes sense only if the government wants first-strike capability. If that is the case, the Russians, too, will think the unthinkable. North Dakota, for the foresceable future, is America's West Berlin or West Bank - six minutes from oblivion.

In the 1950s, people I went to high school with were nostalgic for a Western past that had never quite existed in our town. It was always a farming community. Saturday nights, the farmers would come to town for the 35-cent movie, usually a Western, put on by the American Legion at the fin-sided "Opera House." Now that the American frontier has opened up again, the enemy, the fort and the cavalry all look different. North Dakota is growing more wheat than Kansas — stored in above-ground silos

— and selling large amounts to the country at which the Minuteman missiles are aimed. The missiles, unlike the caunon on the old forts, are housed in silos that are inconspicuous even in this flat land; the missile silos are marked only by periscope-shaped air By Margaret Lamb

vents and little green lights on poles. As for 1980, a B-52 caught fire on the ground at the cavalry, the "missile men" who came to town in the 1960s were cosmopolitan profes-sionals, citizens with families. They joined the PTA, talked knowledgeably about post-ings from West Point to the Far East. The chief Army engineer headed the local Boy Scouts. On the edges of town the two-bedroom mobile homes of the missile people sprawied every which way.

When townspeople were invited to tour the completed Minuteman installations.

school was let out - just as it used to be for the free movie and farm machinery display on John Decre Day. My youngest sister, who took the tour, remembers the long descent in a cavernous elevator. She was most impressed by two Air Force men playing chess at separate boards, calling moves across a huge table with missile-trigger keys set in opposite sides.

In 1966 the Strategic Air Command In 1966 the Strategic Air Command planned a mile-high, mile-long trial run, without the payload, of course. Twice that year school was dismissed, and officials made speeches. Congressmen, military brass and local dignitaries, including my father, got fancy catered sandwiches — but no show. The missile failed to fire. After the third attempt, in 1968, The Grand Forks Herald proclaimed in a banner headline,

"Giant Boost Is Big Bust."

There have been more spectacular, although unscheduled, shows. In September, Grand Forks Air Force Base. Two days later the Air Force admitted that nuclear weapons had been aboard the plane. "You could

smell it from the highway, "any mother said.
Generally, though, the nuclear frontier is odorless, invisible; frontier activities are spectral and banal. They moved a real missile through town at night. When they installed Minutenan-3, decoys moved in convoy on U.S. 2. Last August I saw four missile hour trailing down Front Street, unisile boys walking down Front Street, uni-forms dark blue like the old Western cavalry's, but with short sleeves for the heat. It's boring for them, defending America. In the blizzard of 1966, they were snowed under their silos for 48 hours and they piled up overtime pay.

Flying in the nuclear command plane

gives the president a "sense of confidence."
When they were building America's only
(and instantly obsolete) anti-ballistic missile 50 miles north of town, anti-nuclear demon-strators turned out. The FBI was worried about snipers. That's a joke, though, be-cause if you just look at North Dakota, you know there's no place to hide.

The writer directs the media studies program at Fordham University. She contributed this comment to The New York Times.

On Non-Intervening in Non-Poland —Letter-

By George F. Will Kissinger notes that it is two years since the invasion of Afghanistan, four years since 20,000 Cubans

arrived in Ethiopia, six years since

Cubans appeared in Angola. Thirty Soviet divisions are intimidating

Poland, presumably in a way con-

Polish Laval

As Kissinger says, America is to-

day in the role of supplicant, en-

treating Europe to allow it to de-

ploy weapons that respond to Eu-

ropean complaints that America

has ignored Europe's vulnerabili-ties. These weapons would func-tion to couple America to Europe

in the event of Soviet aggression

against Europe. Now the suppression of Poland will probably dem-

onstrate that NATO lacks political

as well as strategic coherence. Europe's political climate, and

the role of corporate interests and free market ideology in the Reagan

administration, make it unlikely

that the unpleasentness in Poland

will interfere with the Russia-to-

Western Europe pipeline, or the

sales of U.S. grain and technology

that ease the strain that militarism

But surely the Reagan adminis-

tration will reject additional mea-

sures that would ease Poland's

shortages and debt burdens. The

principal reason that had been

beard for bailing out Poland was

to prevent the regime from revert-

places on Soviet society.

threat to peace.

WASHINGTON — Slogging through the sleet and mire of sophistry, Western leaders are using language unconnected with reality but fine for rationalizing passivity. The important thing regarding the suppression of Poland. they say, is that Russia must respect the principle of "noninter-- whatever that means in an Eastern Europe now in its 36th year of Russian intervention.

Secretary Haig warned Russia to respect the principle of noninter-vention. So did West German Chancellor Schmidt, speaking be-hind the Berlin Wall. The West's reflex has been to define the crisis with language implying an alibi for complacency: Only Russian tanks count as intervention.

The countdown to the current crisis began many months ago when Brezhnev defined Solidarity as "anti-Socialist" and "anti-Soviet," thereby emphasizing that if Solidarity prospered, no elite in Eastern Europe would be safe. Even before he spoke, suppression was dictated by the logic of totali-tarianism, which cannot tolerate rival sources of social authority.

The day after the suppression began, a Washington Post headline announced: "Soviets Reacting with Restraint." Like frozen pizzas popped into a microwave oven, the familiar axioms of American liberalism were served piping hot in a

matter of minutes. Within months after the 1968 repression of Czechoslovakia, the allies were pressuring America to be "realistic" and get on with busi-

oess as usual with Russia. Henry

ing to type and cracking down. Whatever merit that argument ever had — it was suspiciously useful as a rationalization for rescuing commanded by a Russian general

Western banks from the consequences of improvident loans --vanished last Sunday morning. Furthermore, the United States sistent with the principle of non-intervention. Yet there is a Euro-pean "peace" movement operating on the premise that America is a should block Poland's application for membership in the International Monetary Fund. There is no hu-manitarian obligation to ease

Communism's internal contradic-

tions. On the contrary, the duty of the West is to maximize the price Moscow pays for asserting sover-eignty over Poland. Russia is using a satellite regime to suppress Poland and chill all of Eastern Europe while Western statesmen beguile themselves with sophistry about Russia's "nonintervention." And this, because

Gen. Januzelski is as Polish as Pierre Laval was French: C1981, The Washington Post.

What It Was Not

Everyone knows what happened in Poland during the night of Dec. 12 to 13, 1981. But not everyone seems to realize that it was neither "the declaration of a state of emergency in compliance with the Pol-ish Constitution," as the official version put it, nor a coup d'etat or military putsch, as critics of the of-ficial version put it. What hap-pened that night was not excep-

tional.

The notion "exceptional" implies that what went before had been normal. But nothing has been normal in Poland since 1939 from the German occupation through the Soviet imposition by force of a Communist system with the acquiescence of the Western powers. What is happening in Po-land now is in perfect continuity. It is not exceptional, although it is abnormal. The current anomaly is

in its 36th year. The novelty is that what had been going on continuously under cover of lies — the lie, for example, about the existence of a parliamen-tary system in Poland — carries on now in naked truth. That is, as sheer violence. We are back to the point of departure, a full circle in

It is not true that the Polish Army is a third force between the Communist Party and Solidarity. Solidarity represents the popula-tion, the society, the nation. Sim-ply, the party became too weak to continue its dictatorship over the nation without calling in the army. Announcing the arrests of for-mer party leaders, long since dis-carded, at the same time that Solidarity leaders were arrested was a master stroke of propaganda, as well as of garbage recycling. Only if Gen. Jaruzelski arrests himself as the leader of the party will the notion that the army is a third force be credible.

SLAWOMIR MROZEK.

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Envoy Hints at Easing Of China Resistance to **U.S.-Taiwan Arms Deal**

By Robert C. Toth Las Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — Peking's ambassador to the United States has said that the extent of damage done to Chinese-American relations by a U.S. arms sale to Taiwan would depend on "the nature and amount" of the weapons. The statement appeared to signal a significant moderation of his government's previous firm opposirion to any such sale.

State Department officials said Ambassador Chai Zemin's remark to the Washington Press Club on Wednesday marked the first time that China had qualified its oppo-sition to a U.S. arms sale to

By saying China's reaction will be commensurate with the specif-ics of the deal, Mr. Zemin appeared to suggest that Peking is now reconciled to the sale of some new fighter planes to Taiwan but wishes to keep the transaction as small as possible, officials said. Taiwan has requested new planes such as Northrop's F-5G or General Dynamics' F-16.

Former Position

Peking's position on the sale, repeated as recently as November, has been that sale of weapons, of whatever type, would constitute a violation of China's sovereignty and an intervention in China's internal affairs. Peking threatened to downgrade relations with the United States if sales are made.

Argentine Parties Call for Elections

United Press Inte BUENOS AIRES - Argentina's five major political parties have demanded that the military regime call free general elections and disclose the fate of thousands of peowho have disappeared since

1975.
"The return to normality should begin right now by lifting of re-strictions on the activities of political parties and labor organizations," the five parties said in a 17page document issued Wednesday. The presidents of the powerful Peronist party, the Radical party, the Intransigente party, the Christian Democrats and the Movement for Integration and Development signed the statement, issued six days after the military junta ousted former army commander Gen. Ro-

berto Viola as president and re-

placed him with Gen. Leopoldo

Until now, officials said, Peking's representatives have refused to distinguish between the kinds of arms that might be sold, saving that their opposition was to "the principle" of the sale.

Mr. Zemin at first repeated that opposition "on principle" Wednesday, saying that relations between Peking and Washington "will stag-nate or even backtrack" in the

event of an arms sale to Taiwan.

But when asked to predict Peking reaction, be said it will depend on the content of the arms sale." He later said "it will be determined by the circumstances, in light of the nature and amount

The sale of a new fighter to Taiwan could test the new relationship between Peking and

Taiwan Worried

Taiwan is worried that the United States, which normalized rela-tions with Peking in 1979 by breaking its official ties with the Chinese Nationalists, may gradually desert it militarily in spite of President Reagan's statements of

support.

Peking, for its part, wants the United States to recognize that its new "strategic relationship" with the Chinese Communists - an arrangement aimed in part at the Soviet Union — is more important than old ties to the Nationalists.

In an effort to find a compromise. U.S. officials have practically ruled out sale of the high perform-ance F-16 and instead have sug-gested selling Taiwan a more advanced version of the best plane it now has, the Northrop F-5E, with possible sale of the longer-range G model in the future if relations between Taiwan and Peking worsen.

Chinese Message to U.S.

PEKING (AP) - China's leading newspaper said Thursday that the United States will only hurt it-self by supporting "unpopular old friends" "— a reference to both Israel and Taiwan.

"Israel's declaration that it is annexing the Golan Heights is one more lesson for the United States," said a commentary in the People's Daily by its Washington correspondent, Yuan Xianlu.

the United States truly can learn something from this," he added.

Making clear that he was talking about more "old friends" than just Israel, Mr. Yuan said, "Resisting the trend of the times and support-ing unpopular 'old friends' doing evil things ultimately is bound to



MOSLEMS RALLY - Indian Moslems burned a torn Soviet flag Thursday outside the Soviet Embassy in New Delhi at a demonstration called to protest the Soviet presence in Afghanistan and show support for Polish workers.

China Embraces New Newspaper in English

Bureaucrats Brush Up Language Skills and Foreigners Get Hockey Scores

By Christopher S. Wren

New York Times Service
PEKING — Anyone who wants
National Hockey League scores
along with news of the Xinjiang
cotton harvest, the latest results of basketball tournaments in New York and light industry in Shanghai, tips on bridge-playing and bridge-building, need look no fur-ther than a newspaper called Chi-

As mainland China's first English-language newspaper since the Nationalists shut down their resses and fled to Taiwan in 1949, China Daily has become a success six months after it started formal publication, with a circulation up from an initially cautious 20,000

copies to 50,000 today.

It was devised for foreigners, but two-thirds of its readership is Chinese, often ranking bureaucrats, who brush up on their Eng-lish while enjoying a less restricted view of the world than is normally

found in the Chinese press.
"Our newspaper is mainly geared to foreign readers," said Guan Zaihan, who serves on the China Daily editorial shoard. That's why we serve so much foreign news. But we also want to tell our foreign friends about China."

China Daily prints overseas news from foreign wire services, domestic news from the Chinese news agency and merciful abridg-ments of the verbose ideological

lin's "The Great Dictator" and

"Limelight." He worked on the television series "Broken Arrow" and "My Friend Flicka" before re-

Thomas A. Reedy

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Thomas A. Reedy, 71, a retired AP European correspondent and bu-rean chief, has died following a lengthy illness. Mr. Reedy was a

native of Reading, Pa. Following

news assignments in Philadelphia and Washington, he was trans-

ferred to Frankfurt in 1946 - the

exhortations that fill the Chineselanguage papers.

The resulting mix is lively if sometimes curious. Last week, China Daily related at some length the tale of a married medical student in Shanghai who was expelled for adultery after he began spending his nights with an undergraduate notorious for her "bourgeois ideology." The adjacent story was report on an animal husbandry farm that had increased profits twentyfold in five years by giving the peasants more responsibility.

China Daily is considered a "sister'publication" of People's Daily, the Communist Party paper, and occupies the same compound in Peking, the gate of which is guard-ed by a soldier with a fixed bayo-

Bicycles are parked in the build-ing hallway. Upstairs, one of the English-language signs cautions: "Do not fall into bad habits. The easy way is quite often the incorrect way.

While China Daily has been subsidized by a loan from People's Daily and is printed on its new English offset presses, the newspaper has avoided the self-conscious propaganda image that China's other English-language publica-

"We have a different readership, very different from People's Dai-ly," said Zheng Defang, a deputy

U.S. Ensign Faces Trial on Charges Of Passing Secrets

SAN DIEGO - A U.S. Navy officer has been ordered to stand a general court-martial on charges of sending military secrets to the South African Embassy in Washington.

Ensign Stephen Baba, 21, of Gaithersburg, Md., was charged at the conclusion of a pretrial hearing Wednesday with attempted extortion, attempted escape from custo-dy, desertion and unauthorized ab-

He was also charged with missing the movement of his ship, as-sault on a senior commissioned officer, wrongfully conveying secret documents and passing bad checks. He also must respond in a San Diego civil court on Jan. 26 to a charge of attempted armed rob-

The secret data, which was not solicited by the South African Embassy, consisted of a copy of an electronics-warfare evaluation and educational quarterly and two microfilm indexes of key code words. The embassy returned the material to the U.S. government.

editor who learned her profession at the Chinese news agency. "If we tried to preach, you know what the reaction would be."

Party Is the Guide

She added: "This paper is run in China, and China is a country where the party leads, so any pa-per printed in China would be broadly speaking under the leader-ship of the party."

Mr. Guan, who was a Professional Journalism Fellow at Stanford University several years ago, explained: "We are not a party or gan and we do try to be as objective as we can. In other words, we don't deviate from the party line but we do have our own editorial

The newspaper's resulting soft sell offers something for almost ev-eryone. China-based diplomats and journalists increasingly rely on it to catch developments that they missed in the Chinese-language press. Tourists get two pages of sports news as well as overseas news, even a daily crossword pur

The managing editor, Feng Xiliang, has encouraged the young staff, which is mostly recruited from foreign language institutes, to

There have been recent interviews with a 96-year-old master of taijiquan, the meditative shadow boxing; a landscape artist; and a man who collects Ming Dynasty furniture. Other features have explained the arcane theatrics of classical Peking opera and, among other food recipes, have shared hints on how to catch and cook a

China Daily gets about 100 let-ters a week from readers, and the comments offer an insight into what concerns the Chinese. One expressed shock the other day that some young women were having their ears pierced, a practice that was equated with the binding of feet. Two other readers com-plained that the Chinese habit of spitting on the ground was giving

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Claud Cockburn, Leftist British Writer And Social Commentator, Is Dead at 77

DUBLIN — Claud Cockburn, 77, a British journalist and social critic whose lively style made him something of a cult figure on the British political left, died on Tuesday. Mr. Cockburn lived in Ardmore, Ireland. Mr. Cockburn (pronounced

Coeburn), a leftist journalist of the 1930s, left the British Communist Party after World War II. He wrote a number of books and articles, some onder the pseudonym James Halvick. His best-known were reflections on the 1930s, including his memoirs. In recent years, he contributed to Punch and to Private Eye, the British satirical weekly.

Mr. Cockburn had been a wide-"The question now is whether ly respected foreign correspondent for The Times of London in Washington and New York from 1929 to 1932, when he quit to join The Daily Worker, a Communist paper in London. He then founded his own anti-Fascist paper in 1933, The Week It was banned in 1941,

His books included "Beat the which was made into a film directed by John Huston and featuring Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre.

Mr. Cockburn was the father of Alexander Cockburn, who writes for the Village Voice and The Wall

Street Journal. He was a descendant of Adm, Sir George Cock-burn, who helped burn down the White House in the War of 1812,

OBITUARIES

Karl Strass

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) Karl Struss, 95, who won the first Academy Award for cinema-tography for "Sunrise" in 1927 during a 45-year career as a Holly-wood cameraman, died on

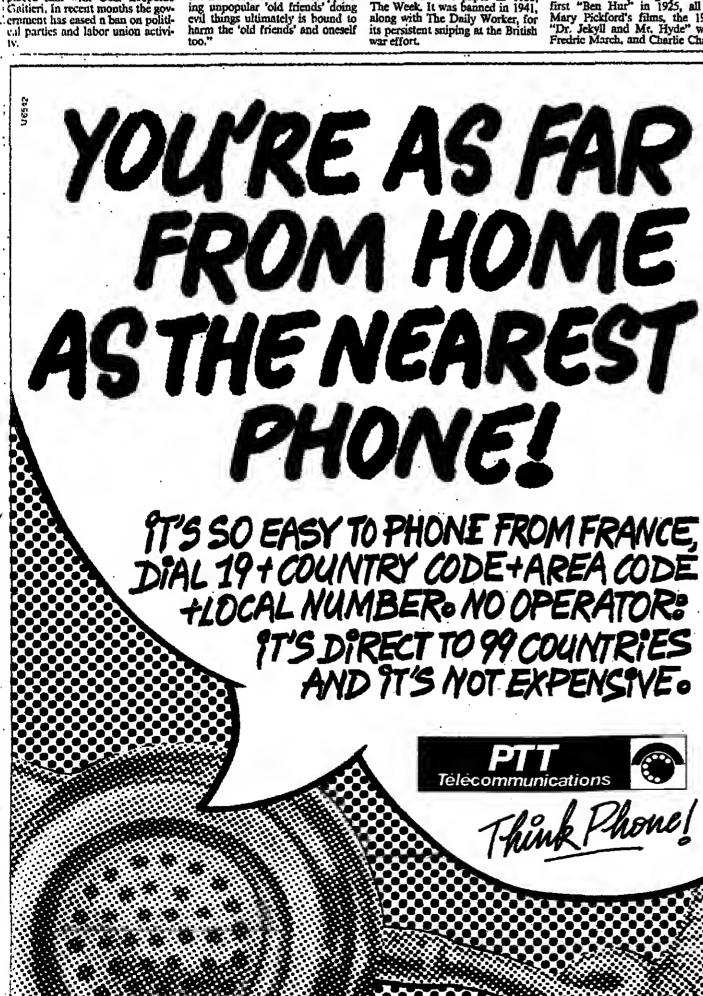
Mr. Struss photographed the first "Ben Hur" in 1925, all of Mary Pickford's films, the 1932 "Dr. Jekyll and Mt. Hyde" with Fredric March, and Charlie Chap-

first step in a foreign news report-ing career that lasted 26 years and included posts in Stockholm, Lon-don and Vietnam.

Donald C. Cook NEW YORK (NYT) — Donald C. Cook, 72, who was mairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission under President Harry S. Truman and head of the American Electric Power Co., the nation's largest privately owned utility, for 14 years, died here Wednesday.

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By Hebe Dorsey wal Herold Tribune

NEW YORK — Accessories — belts and bass, scarves and sashes, hats and hairpieces and assorted costume jewelry - are often dismissed as minor. Yet they are the very basis of fashion, the hinges that hold the total look together. Imaginative, whimsical, aggressive or nostalgic, the best are produced by artisans, or people with that kind of mentality craftsmen more interested in what they are doing than in the bottomline battle.

Long cranked out by big companies that believed in making them by the millions. American accessories are now a different story and firmly in the hands of young, colorful and keen artisans. True to form, they live equally colorful lives, in SoHo nr midtown lofts.

Call it another American success story. What was once a French specialty has now passed to the other side of the Atlantic. One



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could even argue that the demise of French couture coincided with the disappearance of its fashion artisans. Only 20 years ago, Paris was full of paruriers, or adorners. creating original ornaments. Little by little, the number fell from well over 100 to about 20, and with them an important source of frivolous and inimitable trimmings

shrank correspondingly.

Add to that the world of difference between European and American women. According to Joan Kanner, Bergdorf Goodman's fashion director, European customers are investment oriented and tend to huy a few classic piec-While American women, trained by magazine editorials, respond to imaginative, venturesome esign and unusual materials.

Henri Bendel's head accessory buyer, Claire Niebolson, who has been developing the small accesso-ry designer husiness for the last 10 years, said: The creativity of the designers is responsible for the growth of this business. Most merican accessories are made in New York, in small lofts or even on the kitchen table. All those items are made by hand and the consumer appreciates them as fine arts-and-crafts objects."

Belts and Handbass

She cited two standouts in Bendel's current stable: Barry Kiesselstein, whose claim to fame is the Western Winchester belt, owned by Cher, Yves Saint Laurent, Philippe Niarchos and Burt Reynnids, among others. The second is Brazi-lian Carlos Falchi, who started in the early 70s. Falchi designs belts and handbags and, Nicholson said, "He is the king of the collage snake and lizard bag — and the one who started the trend."

Americans are sensitive to art in accessories and will think nothing of paying \$500 and up for well crafted metal or wood pieces. Year in, year out, they collect accessories, which are often closely tied to the fashion trends, because New York now has the same kind of strong collaboration between fashion and accessory designers that once existed in Paris. This season, for instance, the emphasis on the waistline has resulted into a booming belt market, with simple sashes fetching \$400 and up.

Another reason for that thriving accessory market is that U.S. fashions are simpler, cleaner-cut than European ones, It is very easy to wear accessories with a basic Halston. It would be much more difficult to wear them with European clothes. A lot of American styles are so spare that they have created a market for aggressive accessories -some so potent that they end up stealing the show.

Everybody agrees that the 1971 Coty award winner, Elsa Peretti, played an important role in establishing dramatic, modern art accessories. Born in Florence, Peretti creates sculptured, organic and sensuous jewelry of great strength and beanty. After 12 years working for Fernando Sanchez. she moved to Halston, and she has had ber niche at Tiffany's since 1974. Her most famous number is a black leather belt, the buckle a huge silver horsesboe. Now a status symbol, the belt, has been followed by a number of Peretti accessories, including lacquered beart evening boxes and "diamonds by the yard.".

Now, New York is seething with young artisans who live in midtown lofts and do their own thing. Here is a rundown on the most im-

portant ones.
BOBBY BRESLAU, whose signature is a huge, soft leather bag carried by practically every chic model on both sides of the Atlantic. Also known as the Big Pouch, and first shown with Halston's collectinn in 1973, it has become a classic and was put by the Smith sonian into its permanent exhibit of the 20 most influential looks-of the 70s. Brooklyn-born Breslan started with a flair for cutting out started with a flair for cutting out paper shapes. "I believe in a product of lasting quality," he said. "Good workmanship is so important. There will always be a woman who needs a big bag one day, and the next day wants to carry just her keys and lipstick," a need be has followed up with Little Pouches. "I make my bags in many sizes to fit the woman and ber sizes to fit the woman and ber

BARBARA BOLAN is American but has based her bag industry in Florence, where she and her hushand. Henry, spend about half the year. Bolan is known fur beautifully crafted leather bags, one of which is shaped like a rolled baby pillow, ending with two leather pom-poms. On the whnle, her bags are small and soft, with a distinct Florentine accent — such as gold marks engraved on dark leather. The ladylike quality is also naticeble in small, quilted and shirred envelopes that qualify as evening

ROBERT LEE MORRIS, a German-born sculptor who func-



Tess Sholom's "Wonder Woman" belt is listed at \$100.



Necklace by Bonnie and William Duncan retails for \$500.

Wear, a similar gallery that opened in 1972. "That's when the whole

trend started," Morris said, "When

they closed in 1977, I decided to

open my nwn gallery." Unlike Arts to Wear, which emphasized names such as Arp, Man Ray, Picasso or

Max Ernst, Artwear concentrates

on young and still relatively un-

kown artists. Customers include Fiat chairman Giovanni Agnelli, Shirley MacLaine, Lynn Revson

BONNIE DUNCAN and ber husband, William (the nephew of

photngrapher David Douglas

Duncan), live in a large West Side

loft and use 36 varieties of hard

wood for jewelry, as well as for combs made of rosewood and wal-

nut. Sold through their company, Bonwillum, to Calvin Klein, Oscar

and Diana Ross.

tions from his downtown gallery, Artwear, and is one of the best sculptor-jewelers around. His work had been previously sold at Arts to

painted by hand. ucts are known as Tess Designs. he showed with a recent Chloe col-Horne in her hit Broadway show,

the pieces, which sell for \$200 to \$300, are entirely carved and

TESS SHOLOM, whose prodmakes impressive, not to say overpowering metal pieces. Popular with Bill Blass, she was the first American designer to work with Karl Lagerfeld, for whom she cre-ated the belts, earnings and combs lection. Other bold, bright jewelry from Tess includes the hrass earrings and necklaces worn by Lena

The Hard Times of Anita O'Day

By Michael Zwerin

DARIS - Anita O'Day has a I dirty voice. She spawned a school of dirty voices including June Christy and Chris Connors. The dirt in their voices is like a trumpeter's growl or a trombone with a plunger-mute, actually a clean new instrument more than a dirty old one. The greatest improvisers are really instrument in-ventors and O'Day is among the best jazz singers.

Her professional life as told with George Eells in ber autobiography "High Times Hard Times" (by Putnam) begins in bleak '30s Chicago with a an inattentive mother and a teen-ager's attempt to escape depression by joining the Walka-thon (dance marathon) circuit: "Ninety-seven days we were there, covering 4,656 miles in 2,328 hours. I came in second again."

Then one day she felt a "presence." He had long hair, a beard, were white einthes. He asked her what she wanted to do in life and, though until that moment she had only toyed with the idea, "I didn't hesitate. 'I'd like to sing.' I said." "You've got it. That will be it," the presence promised.

In 1941, at the age of 22, she became the bot new "canary" with Gene Krupa's band. This was on a level with joining The Eagles to-day. One of the few white singers black musicians respected, her duet with Roy Eldridge on Krupa's "Let Me Off Uptown" made all the jukeboxes.

After singing with Vidn Musso and Stan Kentan, she started a solo career and began to win polls.



By Carol Krucoff Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — "While America's imagination has been captured by women entering the professional world, they've been making even more dramatic gains in the blue-collar work force," says sociologist Mary Lindenstein Walshok.

Despite the attention paid to fields like science, medicine and law, "census data show that it is in jobs such as carpentry and small-appliance repair, auto mechanics, plumbing, electronics and office-machine services that the greatest rates of change seem to be occurring."

Good pay, interesting work and the possibility of setting their own hours. Walshok adds, are major reasons for the boom in blue-collar women. Although women still represent only about 18 percent of blue-collar workers, "their rate of increase in the skilled trades is impressive," she says. In 1960, 277,000 women were working in skilled crafts; by 1980 that number was up to about 600,000.

But in a society with a "hidden class consciousness," Walshok says, "blue-collar women are still viewed as social oddities. Despite the disillusionment with formal education, the resurgence of interest in working with one's hands, in being outdoors and in being physically fit, we are surprised when anyone — much less a woman — articulates positive feelings about manual labor."

Walshok followed the lives of about 100 "hiue-collar pioneers" over a four-year period, examining their backgrounds, attitudes, experiences, successes and failures. To succeed in this "male frontier," she concludes in her book "Blue-Collar Women" (Anchor Books), a woman "must have strong reasons for making such a move, and either compelling needs or a great deal of confidence to back up her decision."



O'Day (front right) with singer Helen O'Connell, handleader Bob Crosby (left), Jack Leonard and a well-known former actor.

Her reputation leaped after her starring segment in Bert Stern's Newport Festival film documentary, "Jazz on a Summer's Day." But along with success came stress and neither music nor a succession of lovers could heal it. She found alcobol and heroin.

She had 13 abortions and the reader comes away amazed at how much abuse a female body can take. O'Day was a source of big band fnlklnre, mueb of which she denies: "That rumor about me and the entire Kenton band is untrue."

She has graceless insights nn the world of people like Kenton, Ben-ny Goodman and Norman Granz, all three of whom she dislikes. Portraits of her world are two-dimensional. Kenton did not understand ber. Krupa was a nice guy. Barbra Streisand just loved Anita, as did Judy Garland. The ambience of one club is described memorably: "The Vanguard is a groovy place."

Drug-related incidents about Garland, Charlie Parker and Erroli Garner seem to be thrown in out of context, along with dubious medical reporting — "Poor Erroll developed lung cancer from his [heroin] habit."

The punch line comes from O'Day's longtime agent Joe Glaser: "Anita, you've got a mil-lion dollars worth of talent and no

On the other hand Boris Vian's "Ecrits sur le jazz" (Christian Bourgois) has a great deal of both. Through combining liberty of language and a fresh snappy American-influenced style, Vian invented modern French journalism as represented by such publi-

cations as Charlie Hebdo and Actuel. He was at the center of the existentialist scene in Saint-Ger-main-des-Prés after World War II and such novels as "L'automne a Pékin" and "L'Herbe Rouge" are still read by French youth.

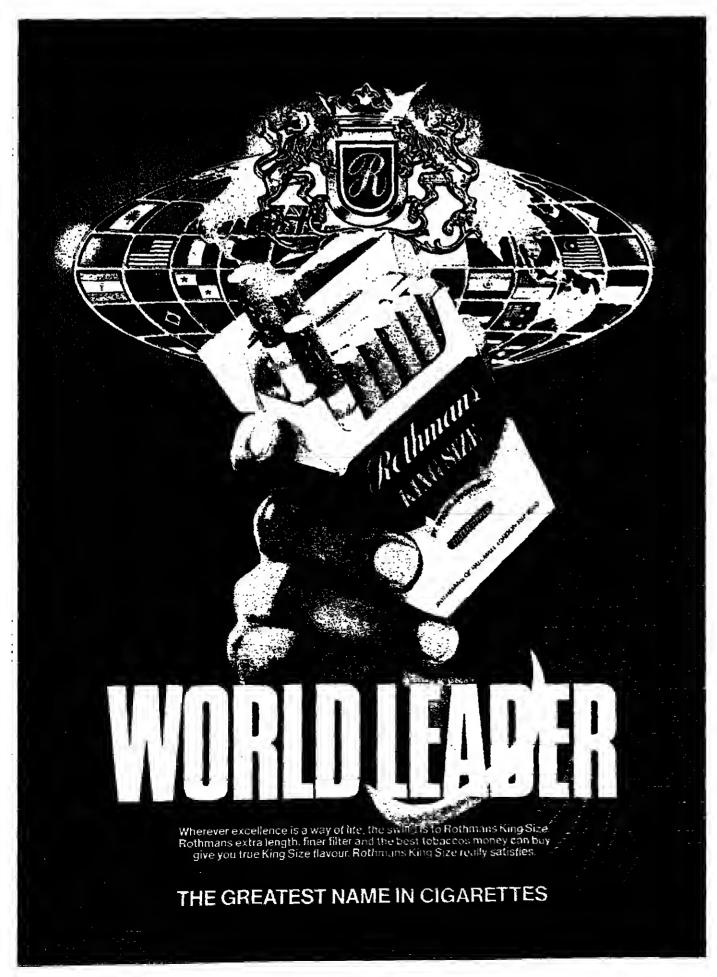
More than any other jazz eritic he translated the swing and joy of jazz into prose. This book contains his passionate and humorous writings from the magazine Jazz Hot and the newspaper Combai in the '40s and '50s. He died of a heart ailment in 1959, aged 39.

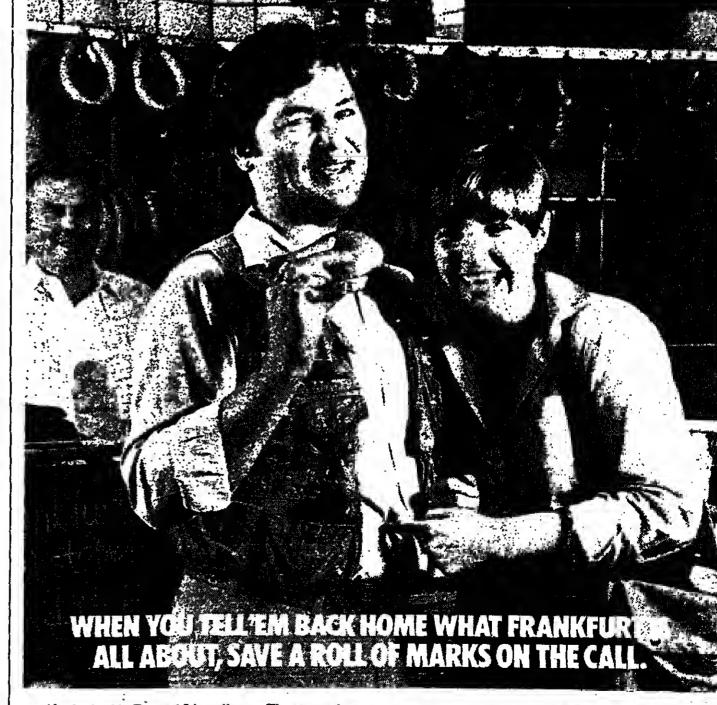
A 1948 allegory referring to the furious and he thought irrelevant debate then going nn in French jazz circles about the worth of hebop, begins with a visit from Goebbels, who greets Vian, "Heil Gillespie!" Vian asks Goebbels about Göring, who it seems is not dead at all but "playing bongos in the UN bebop band."

In a "jazz catechism," one ques-tion is, "Does Lnuis Armstrong have more talent than Gillespie? The ironic answer: "Anyone who mentions Louis Armstrong and Gillespie in the same sentence is

He analyzes trumpeter Charlie Shavers; "Shavers, maybe I'm making a big mistake, but you are obviously not homosexual. On the other hand, unless I'm making another mistake, you are also not faithful to your Julie."

But jazz criticism is not famous' for its creativity. Even lightweight Vian is heavier than most of the rest. Although his jazz writing has not been translated into English, the French is basic enough to be understood by those with elementary knowledge of the language.





Ah, the food in Europe! It's really something else. You'll sample the kinds of treats you wish you could share with the folks you left behind. So make their mouths water. Give 'em a call. But be sure to check these mark-saving tips first.

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Have you digested that? O.K. Now pass the mustard! **Bell System**



Reach out and touch someone

U.S. Outlines Proposal On Atlantic Air Fares

By Carole Shifrin Washington Pan Service
WASHINGTON — U.S. negotiators have offered to give Western
European and U.S. airlines antimust immunity to set fares on transatiantic routes if the European trations would allow all airlines a broad band of pricing flexibility within which to set fares without government approval on major

The proposal was made in Paris Wednesday to the European Civil Aviation conference, an organization of Western European nations whose members include Britain. France, West Germany and Italy. The offer was made by Deputy Transportation Secretary Darrell Treat, chairman of the U.S. delegation, at the beginning of a two-and-a-half day meeting. The proposal was made in Paris

Air France To Purchase **Boeing Jets**

PARIS - Air France Thursday announced plans to buy 12 Boeing 737 jet airplanes for about \$180

million.
The state-run airline, which plans to use the aircraft for short-and medium-range European routes, announced the plan after receiving approval from the gov-eroment and the carrier's directors. Air France hopes to start using the planes by the summer of 1983.

Bot the announcement prompted the labor union representing French flight engineers to call a Dec. 22-23 protest strike because Air France intends to operate the planes with a flight crew of two in-stead of three, dropping the engi-

Aviation industry sources said Air France originally had planned to buy 16 737s at a cost of about

Earlier this week Singapore Airlines announced it would buy eight Boeing 747 jets and six Airbus Industrie A300 jets for about \$1.4 billion. The carrier also took op-tions on four more planes, two from each manufacturer, that could raise the total value of the orders to \$1.8 billion.

And on Wednesday, Boeing, based in Seattle, Wash., announced orders for 14 aircraft with a value of about \$230 million. The orders included eight 727-200 trijets for Pan American World Airways and six 737-200 twinjet air-craft, two by International Lease Finance, Beverly Hills, Calif., and

U.S. sources said that Eric Wil-loch, ECAC president and direc-tor-general of civil aviation of Norway, responded initially for the Europeans, calling the proposal "extremely constructive." Although the meeting participants are the civil aviation officials of their respective governments, an agreement would require formal approval from each government.

Under the U.S. plan, the counrics would agree to approve automatically all fares proposed by airlines for fare types that fall within the agreed pricing flexibility zones. Fares falling above or below the zones for each fare type would be subject to the requirements of the subject to the requirements of the relevant bilateral agreement, as

they are currently. The proposal would not affect the liberal bilateral agreements the United States has with some countries that provide airlines with a totally open pricing regime, but is in-tended to give airlines operating to more restrictive countries more flexibility, sources said.

If an agreement is worked out, a controversial Civil Aeronautics
Board order they abhor would not
be made formal, the Europeans
were told. The board decision to prohibit U.S. airlines from participating in International Air Transport Association conferences that fix fares on the North Atlantic has been a source of unhappiness for

the Europeans.
Without mentioning IATA, the
U.S. proposal would specifically
prohibit parties to the agreement
from taking any action to prevent
or require participation by any carrier in "multilateral tariff coordination," or make participation a condition for approval of any fare.

Uoder the U.S. proposal, three different zones of flexibility for each pair of U.S.-European cities would be set up. Using existing un-restricted coach fares as a base, the first zone would allow airlines to set first-class and business-class fares anywhere within 60 percent

than the coach fare.

A second zone would allow the coach fares to go up 20 percent from the base or down 20 percent without government intervention. The third zone would give airlines the ability to set some discount fares - those requiring confirmed reservations, mandatory round-trip travel, and a minimum stay period - anywhere within 30 per-

above the coach-fare base. The

premium fares could not go lower

cent below the coach base fare. The U.S. proposal was labeled as an "interim agreement" good for six months, subject to renewal for an additional six months by agreement of the countries, while they negotiate a permanent agree-

and Co. said the market may be attempting to rally, athough he expects stocks to continue to drift Friday due to concerns about the week's money supply figures and possible international developments over the weekend.

Other analysts said the market was continuing to be buffeted by year-end tax selling and bargain hunting, a trend that has distorted averages for the past two weeks.

Analysts said traders generally are uncertain about the duration of the recession and divided over the course of short-term interest rates. The decline in short-term rates appears to have come to a

Continental Illinois of Chicago on Thursday raised its prime lending rate to 15% percent from 15% percent, following a similar move Tuesday by Crocker National, They had been the only major banks at 1514. On the NYSE floor, Sony was \$4 million in cash from Lloyd's

active after a block of 250,000 and release of shares at 174. Sony reported its of \$2 million.

U.S. Says Trade Curb, Subsidies **Not Answer to Problems of EEC**

WASHINGTON — Presenting a grim pic-ture of deteriorating U.S.-European econom-ic relations, a key State Department official has charged some Common Market governments with trying to solve pressing domestic problems through import restrictions or ex-port subsidies that affect the United States.

Robert D. Hormats, assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs, said Wednesday in Chicago that economic pressures in Europe are so severe and prospects for economic growth so slim that "Europe appears to be losing confidence in itself and its future."

Mr. Hormats warned that growing irrita-

tions on economic matters could spread to other areas, resulting in "a downward spiral in world trade and investment" that could lead to "poisonous effects" in political and security relationships between Western Europe and the United States.

[Agriculture Secretary John Block also foresaw a worsening in EEC-U.S. relations. On Wednesday, he told a Senate agriculture committee hearing on U.S.-European trade that the United States is prepared to retaliate against European subsidies of agricultural

exports and proposed restrictions on imports of U.S. farm products, Reuters reported.

of U.S. farm products, Reuters reported.

[While admitting that oo specific form of trade retaliation was being considered, he said, "We will retaliate in some way."]

Mr. Hormats has just returned from a round of talks with European Community leaders in Brussels. He said that "in their weakened state, some European governments cannot, or are reluctant to, take uncomplar corrective measures, and are finding popular corrective measures, and are finding it more difficult to resist pressures to solve domestic problems through import restric-tions or export subsidies."

These demands, and European reaction to them, are at the heart of the U.S. trade problems with the Community," Mr. Hor-mats said. "And the authority of Community mats said. "And the authority of Community institutions to deal with these problems has been sapped by the political weakness of member governments and the lack of a consensus among them."

He urged that the United States and Western Europe renew their faith in market-oriented principles, try to restore some of the cooperative spirit of the past and refrain from shifting the hurden of adjustment to

"from shifting the burden of adjustment to one another," recognize that measures to re-



Robert D. Hormats cites 'political weakness'

store economic growth — "often unpopular"
— are needed, build a new framework governing rules on international investment, and permanent protectionist devices

Bonds Gaining Favor as U.S. Recession Deepens

By Gary Putka

NEW YORK — The deep, 2.1percent drop in monthly industrial
production announced Wednesday
has fortified the belief among
some Wall Street economists that
the recession could be deeper than
previously anticipated.

The deteriorating economic picture is making stock picking a

ture is making stock picking a risky endeavor, with no certainty of the recession's effect on future corporate earnings. And while many analysts are churning out re-Wall Street Prices Advance

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Prices on the
New York Stock Exchange closed

slightly higher Thursday. Investors continued to exhibit concern about

the deteriorating economy and the

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age was slightly lower most of the day but gained strength near the

close and finished up 1.81 points

to 870.53. Advances edged dec-lines, 730 to 720, as volume rose to 47 million shares from 42.4 million

Wednesday, Michael Metz of Oppenheimer

escalating crisis in Poland.

Despite Year-End Buffeting

m October.

ports recommending "defense" portfolios of recession-resistant stocks, the clearest winner in a deepening downturn could be bonds.

The recent rally in bonds has slowed in the last week as investors reacted to an expanded estimate of the federal deficit and a surprisingly large increase in the money supply. But analysts say oeither of these may be as important as the private demand for credit, which is deteriorating rapidly.

If the recession does have fur-

consolidated earnings dropped 10 percent in fiscal 1981, which ended

Boeing won support. The Defense Department awarded the air-

craft manufacturer a \$102-million

In corporate news, Penn Cen-tral's board Thursday approved a three-for-two stock split. The com-

pany also said that while acquisi-

tions play an important role in its

placed on improving and expand-ing existing operations.

Reach Agreement

SAN FRANCISCO - Itel Corp.

said Thursday it had agreed with Lloyd's of London on a framework

to settle all claims between the companies relating to the obliga-

tions of Itel's former computer

lease financing business, which was insured by Lloyd's.

Itel said the agreement will be

subject to the approval of the U.S.

bankruptcy court, under which it

filed for protection under Chapter

Itel said that when the settle-ment is completed, all of its re-maining liabilities — a maximum

of \$100 million - associated with

the Lloyd's program will be climi-nated. In addition, Itel will receive

.090,f to ctinu (x) .081To eticu [*) Jones posses of babi

Itel and Lloyd's

th, a major effort will be

ther to go, and private credit de-mand drops further, some investment professionals believe the recent decline in bond prices may

represent a buying opportunity.
Edward Yardeni, an economist for E.F. Hutton, said he expects government financing to expand 535 billion next year, while private credit contracts \$75 billion, meaning less next executed demand. ing less net overall demand. "In this recession, private demand for credit will be driven down sufficiently so that we can still have an expanded deficit and lower rates at

the same time," Mr. Yardeni said.

A reduced urge to borrow is coinciding with rising rates of saving, he said, meaning a growing supply of lendable funds.

Mr. Yardeni is recommending-bonds because he said they offer

the best incremental gain in a time of falling rates.

'Very Compelling'

Thirty-year Treasury bonds ma-turing in 2011, with a coupon of 14 percent, would gain about \$80 for each \$1,000 face value if their yield dropped I percentage point during the next year. That would equate to more than a 20 percent total return, better than the more optimis-tic projections of the performance of the Dow Jones industrial aver-

age.
"I'm a stock man, and I hate bonds," said Martin D. Sass, man-

ager of about \$400 million of pension assets. "But the bond market offers very compelling risk-reward

In accounts where Mr. Sass has discretion to move out of stocks, he has switched about 40 percent of such assets into bonds. But he said he favors issues maturing in 5 to 10 years, because the risks also are magnified in longer maturities

Even if expectations of falling interest rates prove wrong, the 13 percent to 14 percent yields available on middle maturity Treasury issues still are outstripping infla-tion, and would serve as a buffer against face-value loss, Mr. Sass

He said he will be out of bonds by next April or May if the economy shows some signs of perking

Individual investors may not be able to get in and out over six months without giving up a lot of their investment to dealers, who generally charge higher markups for small buy orders and offer better prices on large sell orders.

"You can drive a Mack truck through the bid-ask spreads," said Nathan Kornfeld, a bond analyst at Salomon Brothers. He said the best way around this problem is to stick to Treasury obligations, which can be purchased at anction without dealer profits.

U.S. Payments Show \$2.1-Billion Surplus

From Agency Dispatcher

WASHINGTON — The U.S. surplus in foreign trade of goods and services grew to a seasonally adjusted \$2.1 billion in the third quarter of this year — the fifth straight quartery surplus, the Commerce Department reported

Despite the relatively strong performance on the current account, government officials warned the current account is likely to fall into deficit next year.

Treasury Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel, echoing an earlier statement by Commerce Secretary Mal-colm Baldrige, said the United States will probably experience a current-account deficit next year, reflecting West European gains in competitiveness from past currency depreciations.

But Mr. Sprinkel predicted an end to the U.S. recession oext spring and said the other industrial countries will experience an ex-port-led recovery that will gather steam as 1982 progresses. Also, in-flation rates will continue to de-cline gradually in 1982, he said.

Mr. Baldrige said Thursday that he too expects the recovery to be-gin in the 1982 second half, with growth running somewhere be-tween three and five percent and

stimulated by falling inflation and interest rates. But for the near term, he estimated that the U.S. economy is contracting at an annual rate of 5

percent or more in the current quarter and the 1982 first quarter will be down "but not as much."
The Federal Reserve Board reported another sign of the contracting economy, saying Thursday

that manufacturing plants operat-ed in November at 74,9 percent of capacity, down two percentage points from October and the lowest percent of capacity since last vear's recession.

The drop, which compares with rates of 76.9 percent in October and 78.4 percent in September.

had been expected following the government's report Wednesday that November production at mines and factories fell 2.1 percent

The auto industry operated at only 50 percent of capcity, about the same low level to which it sank during the last recession in the summer of 1980 and during the much deeper recession of 1975. The figure represented a steep slide for automakers from the 58.2percent capacity in September and 55 percent in October.

As a result, producers of rubber, plastics and primary metals used in auto production also were oper-ating at reduced capacity, the Fed

Producers of durable goods op-erated at 71.9 percent capacity in November, down from 75 percent in October. The utilization rate of nondurable goods materials pro-ducers fell to 78.7 percent from 20.7 percent.

The department also reported that personal income rose 0.6 percent last month and spending increased 1 percent even more,, a sharp acceleration from October's pattern. The department revised the October figure, earlier reported as a decline of 0.2 percent, to show a 0.1-percent increase.

Disposable personal income available for spending was up a half percentage point for the month, the department said.

The balance of payments oo the current account is the broadest measure of U.S. trade because it covers trade in goods, services and international financial transac-

During the first three quarters of 1981 the United States ran a total current account surplus of \$6.5 bil-lion, compared with a \$3.72-billion surplus in all of 1980.

The third quarter gain was more than accounted for by a \$1.5-bil-lion increase to \$11 billion in net services receipts, the Commerce Department said.



BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Ste Générale de Belgique in Takeover

BRUSSELS — Ste Générale de Belgique shareholders Thursday approved plans for the holding company to absorb Union Minière as part of a complex restructuring of the group's nonferrous metals activities.

The project was approved Wednesday by Union Minière shareholders,

despite protests from some small private investors.

Ste Generale Governor René Lamy said the company's 1981 profits will be lower than 1980 because of the takeover.

Ford to Begin Selling Propane-Powered Car

New York Times Service DETROIT - Ford will begin selling limited oumbers of cars fueled by propane rather than gasoline next year to take advantage of propane's

Ford's announcement Wednesday marks the first time that a major automobile manufacturer in the United States has offered a propane-Sales of the propane cars will be limited to fleet operators at first, but the propane option, which will cost about \$900, will be offered to the general public in the 1983 model year.

National Medical in \$100-Million Acquisition

LOS ANGELES — National Medical Enterprises Thursday agreed in principle to acquire National Health Enterprises for \$100 million. Terms call for National Health shareholders to receive \$22.50 a share for each of their 4.4 million shares. National Medical said the purchas will be made through its Hillhaven subsidiary.

Occidental Signs New Accord With Russians

New York Times Service MOSCOW - Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum

has announced the beginnings of a new venture with the Soviet Union involving Iowa Beef Processors, Occidental's newly acquired subsidiary. The deal, signed Wednesday by Mr. Hammer and Sergei F. Antonov, the Soviet minister of the meat and dairy industry, is so far not much more than a paper arrangement. A release issued by Dr. Hammer said that the two sides had agreed on a "long-term" exchange of scientific and technical information in the field of meat processing, an exchange of visits and joint feasibility studies of "projects."

CURRENCY RATES

Interbonk exchange rates for Dec. 17, 1981, excluding bank service charges.

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U.S. Bill to Block Oil Mergers Fails

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Just before adjourning, the House voted, 223 to 107, to pass a bill Wednesday night to prevent big oil company mergers for six months. However, the Senate adjourned until next month before the House acted, and the bill could not become law.

The bill was called up unexpectedly by members of Congress strongly oppposed to Mobil Oils plan to acquire Marathon Oil. Representatives from oil-producing states opposed it. The bill would have placed a six-month moratorium on oil-industry mergers, preventing any of the top nine oil-producing companies from ac-quiring more than 5 percent of the stock of any of the top 40 oil-pro-ducing companies. Mobil ranks

minth, Marathon is 14th. Critics have complained of take-overs by the big oil companies, saying the firms should take advantage of their high prices and profits to explore for oil.

KREDIETBANK S.A. LUXEMBOURGEOISE 43, Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg

It is with profound sorrow that we inform you of the death of our executive director and great friend

André M. COUSSEMENT

Ring: 1,2035 Irlab £

in a fatal car accident which occurred on December 14, 1981.

The grievous news of his death has profoundly affected not only his colleagues within the bank but also the whole international banking community, which held him in the highest esteem.

His understanding of human problems was combined with a great sense of fairness in his business life. We shall always hold him in grateful remembrance as a man whose professional abilities and human qualities were appreciated by all.

The Board of Directors. The Executive Committee. The Management and the Staff.

The man with exceptional goals needs an exceptional bank.

What makes TDB exceptional? Our bank in Switzerland, for example.

As one of the larger commercial banks in Switzerland, TDB Geneva can give you a complete range of sophisticated banking services. We also give you the personal attention that can be so important to your

In our Group we serve our customers exceptionally well-and we do that in a number of ways. To begin with, we concentrate on the things we do best, such as trade and export financing, foreign exchange and banknotes, money market transactions and precious metals.

Secondly, our clients in Switzerland or abroad benefit from TDB's worldwide network of

affiliates and correspondent banks. This includes not only the major financial centers, such as New York, London and Paris, but also a number of less familiar places, where our exceptional knowledge of local conditions can be a big help in your business.

While our operations are international, we run our back-office systems with typical Swiss efficiency and discretion. You may not notice this directly, but it shows up in quicker decisions and fewer errors.

So the next time you visit any of the cities listed at right, drop in to see us. Our multilingual account officers will be glad to welcome you

and talk over your individual banking needs, wherever you do

TDB Holding Group: US\$ 10.4 billion in assets: US\$ 887 million in capital and loan funds employed, as of June 30. 1981.

Grup banks: Genera, London, Paris. Luxembourg, New York (Republic National Bank of New York). Athens. Buenas Aires, Chiasso, George Town, Hong Kong, Las Augeles, Miami, Monte Carlo, Montevideo, Nassau, Panama City. Punta del Este. Santiago de Chile. Representative offices: Beirut. Caracas. Frankfurt. Mexico City. Rio de Janeiro. San Paulo, Tokyo,



Trade Development Bank

Shown at left, the head office of Trade Development Bank, Geneva, Swiss subsidiary of the Trade Development Bank Holding Group, Luxembourg, TDB is now the sixth largest commercial bank in Switzerland.

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THAT'S JUST THE START OF ABN'S ASSETS.

other valuable assets too.

For instance, ABN has over 700 branches at its home in Holland, plus offices in major trade and commercial centres in 42 countries on five continents.

So ABN can assist clients almost everywhere in the world with a complete range of financial services from import/export financing, international loans and foreign exchange, to letters of credit and a host of other activities.

But we like to think our most valuable asset is our personnel.

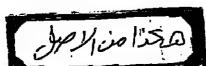
Algemene Bank Nederland has Friendly and courteous, yet competent and efficient, ABN employees are custodians of 150 years of international banking expertise. Knowledge they take pride in sharing with our clients.

No wonder ABN ranks among the world's most prominent international banks. And has total assets of US \$ 46,017,780,000*

³Rate of exchange 6.30-81 US \$ = f2.662.

ABN Bank

ABN people are ready to serve you almost anywhere in the world.



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STALKING HORSES **OUIJA BOARDS** predicted that the "Dow will touch LOOR before himing 750", an universally publicated chartist stated that the "unmistakable trend is down", a prophect that shattered as the DII's moved up 50 points. We ignore onis boards, the minutiae of nonsense caressed by effactives; preferring to decipher the manueuvers of the Power Ente of the "Street", forces "that do", as opposed in "those to whom it is done". In recommending MARATHON three months ago, as a take-over candidate, or in having had more than 70% of our buy suggestions increase to price since summer doldriams, our researchers try to tupe to the sounds of professional accumulation and buying, for market movements are not random accidents. Our current report focuses on an emerging oil stock that offers the duality of existing cash flow and realizable romance, utilizing the "land bank-drilling fund" concept to plan future exploration programs. One can be robust, without being riotous; who wants a life of "quiet, fiscal desperation?". On a more conservative level, we urge the purchase of an oil, now US\$27, that may be acting as a stalking horse, for MOBIL; a borse, that itself, may be corraled over US\$55 a share. For your complimentary copy of this letter, please write-

CAPITAL GAINS RESEARCH

PORTINAX DEVELOPMENT LIMITED December 17, 1981. 1 STROEVE & CO. (Est. 1818)

	ADVERTISE	MENT				AD	VERTISEMENT	
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TO INCLUDE YOUR COMPANY IN THIS LISTING - CONTACT MYLDNE OFFENSTADT INT. PARTS 767-12-65								

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AT&T Split Would Hurt Security, Former U.S. Defense Chief Says

WASHINGTON - Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown Thursday testified he believes breaking apart American Tele-phone & Telegraph would weaken U.S. security, especially in the event of nuclear attack.

Telecommunications canability is a vital liok in military capability and in deterring nuclear war," Mr. Brown said during U.S. District Court proceedings in the AT&T

antitrust case.

Mr. Brown said that a central authority must be maintained to prevent communications lines from breaking down — either through natural disaster or sabotage by an enemy — and decreas-ing the United States' power to react quiekly to nuclear attack.

'Úoless there is a central system to develop and operate it, it simply isn't going to work," he said. Although the Defense Department supplements its communica-nons with radio and satellites, AT&T provides the "backbone" of its communications service, he

Mr. Brown's testimony came 10 months after the start of the mas-

TOKYO — The Japanese Eco-

nomic Planning Agency believes the country's economy will grow

5.2 percent in the fiscal year that

begins next April, sources close to the agency said Thursday.

current-account surplus at \$12 bil-lion, compared with an upward-

TOKYO — A Sony spokesman

said Thursday that the company

experienced a 10 percent decline in

net income in the year ended Oct.

31 to 61.8 billion yen (\$284 million) from 68.6 billion the year be-

The spokesman said the major reasons for the decline were in-

creased tax payments arising from

a higher tax rate than the previous

year and foreign exchange losses

resulting from an unexpected

weakening of the yen against the

that an improvement in both con-

solidated sales and operating in-

come was recorded despite the continued uncertainty of the world

Consolidated net sales rose 17.6

pct to 1.1 trillion yen from a year

earlier, while operating income

was 138 billion yen, an increase of

management believes Sony can

maintain its growth through in-

Sony said it expects sales in the current year to rise about 15 per

> **COMPANY** REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in loca currences unless otherwise indicated

Unigate

Toyo Kogyo

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The spokesman said demand for the company's products through-out the world was strong, and the

The spokesman said, however,

U.S. dollar.

economic climate.

17.9 percent.

Britain

1st Hot

Japan

The EPA estimates next year's

AT&T Net Rose 19% in Quarter

United Press International

NEW YORK — AT&T reported Thursday that its earnings for its final quarter, ended Nov. 30, rose 19 percent to a record \$1.96 billion.

The gamines anual to \$7.38

The earnings, equal to \$2.38 a share, compared with \$1.59. billioo, or \$2.11 a share, a year earlier. Operating revenue was \$15.2 billion, up from \$13.1 bil-lion a year earlier. There were 64 millioo more common shares outstanding this year than last year.

Full-year net income in-creased to \$6.9 billion, or \$8.64 a share, from 1980's \$6 billion, or \$8.15 a share. Operating revenue rose to \$57.3 billion from \$50 billion.

trust trial against the giant company. His testimony, reflecting conclusions made while he ran the Pentagon for former President sive Department of Justice acti- gon report released after President

revised estimate of \$10 billion for

The ontlook for next year is based on an estimate of a \$30-bil-

lion trade surplus, compared with an expected \$26 billion surplus for

the current financial year, the

submitted to the Council of Eco-

cent but declined to forecast likely

net income because, it said, too

Sony Managing Director Kimio Okura said his company hopes to

increase videotape recorder sales

this year to 2.5 million units from the 1.5 million sold last year. He noted that VTR and video-

tape sales in 1981 were equivalent

He forecast that color TV sales

would grow to 2.9 million units

from 2.6 million last year, adding that sales of the portable Walkman cassette player should reach 3 mil-

Growth will also be assisted by a

Sony recorded a foreign ex-

change loss last year of \$21 million

after a \$52 million gain in 1980,

Mr. Okura said. About \$2 million of the total was through transla-tion losses and the remainder

through forward contract losses.

Gold Options (prices in \$/02.)

Valeurs White Weld S.A.

European Options Exchange

GOLD OPTIONS

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May Aug

strengthened marketing network and manufacturing facilities, the spokesman said, without giving

to 33 percent of overall sales.

lion from 2.3 million.

ry detailed forecasts.

many factors are uncertain.

The agency's outlook will be

Japanese Expect 5.2% Growth Next Year

the current financial year.

sources said.

Sony Earnings Off by 10%

Reagan took office. That report also said divestiture of AT&T would have a "lethal long-term ef-fect" on the national communica-

Even if other companies step in to provide the same services oow provided primarily by AT&T, Mr. Brown said he doubts they could knit together the strictly reliable sort of service the Pentagon needs. He warned that the government likely would have to concoct its own central communication system, perhaps costing as much as \$100 million.

He said: "I understand the pro-posal would be to have them [the

posal would be to have them the private companies] competing with one another. I don't see how they could work the same [as the unified Bell System]. If they're competing with each other, you're not going to get a workable system."

Mr. Brown added that even if it is necessary from a civilian stand. is necessary from a civilian stand-point to break up AT&T, national security interests must be weighed as part of the decision.

"Would you take a risk on frag-menting the Bell System?" asked AT&T lawyer John Zeglis.

comic Ministers, which postponed

The outlook assumes the Japa-

nese government will stress the ex-

promotion of house building, high-

er personal spending and contin-ued capital investment.

The forecast expects a growth rate of 4.1 percent in the current

financial year, down from a previ-ous forecast of 4.7 percent growth.

Next year's growth target is sub-stantially higher than the forecast of most economists in Japan,

whose recent predictions have

ranged from 3.1 percent by Dailchi Kangyo Bank to 4.5 percent by Mitsui Bank.

basis for compiling a draft national budget totaling 49.66 trillion yen (\$230 billion) by the Finance Ministry, a 6.1 percent increase in

spending from the current finan-

This budget, to be presented to

the Cabinet next week, will raise

350 billion yen through a number

of changes in corporate taxation and another 350 billion through in-

creases in non-tax revenue such as

profits from the Bank of Japan,

the country's central bank,

Finance Ministry sources said.

The economic outlook forms the

they said.

its next meeting until Monday.

Cash Shortage

LONDON - Laker Airways has severe cash flow difficulties," The Times of Loodon reported Thurs-

The airline is seeking more time to pay interest on bank loans to-talling £191 million (\$361 million) and The Times said a British geernment guarantee is among op-tions being considered by the Bank of England and other banks involved in talks aimed at resolving the airline's financial problems.

ret Thatcher is opposed to what it described as "mounting pressure" for government assistance for the

There was on immediate comment from the bank, the government or Laker on the reports. Sir Freddie Laker, chairman of Laker Airways, has denied the airline is in serious financial trouble.

Laker's debts are divided into two main parts. One consists of £68.6 million loaned by a consortimm of 13 banks beaded by Marine Midland Bank and was used to buy three Airbus A-300s. The consortium is expected to decide before the end of this mooth whether to allow Laker to reschedole £3.7 million in debt repayments.

The other '22.4 million in loans

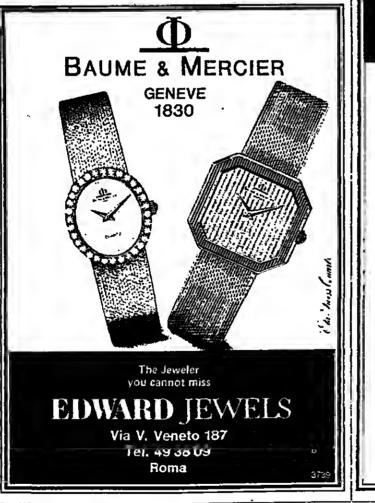
came from a banking consortium beaded by the U.S. Export-Import Bank to enable Laker to buy McDonnell Douglas DC-10s. The Ex-Im consortium reportedly has reached agreement with Laker to extend time for repayments on this loan but insists the Midland consortium reaches a similar agreement if the Ex-Im Bank agreement is to stand Britain's Press Association said West German and Austrian banks in the Midland consortium have refused Laker's request for more time to pay.



Sir Freddie Laker

Laker's Debts Seen Causing

Another newspaper, the Daily Mail, said Prime Minister Margapansion of domestic demand in the coming financial year, shifting the basis of economic growth from ex-ports to domestic sales through the



NE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1981 Kuparuk Field: Arco's Pipeline to the Future

By Karen Tumulty Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — Atlantic
Richfield Co. said Wednesday that it began pumping oil this week from its North Alaskan Kuparuk field, which is predicted to become the second most prolific U.S. oil

field in history. Battling the cold and wind of an Arctie winter, the Los Angeles-hased oil company, which operates the field, is producing an estima-taed 50,000 barrels of crude oil a The rate is expected to reach 80,000 barrels a day next year and 250,000 barrels daily by 1986. The field is believed to hold as many as 1.5 billion barrels of recoverable

At full production, its output would be second only to that of the Prudhoe Bay field, which is located 40 miles (64 kilometers) east of the Kuparuk field on Alaska's North Slope and yields 1.5 millioo barrels of oil a day.

Arco, the seventh-largest U.S. oil company, bolds an 80 percent interest in the first three years of Kuparuk field production and almost 60 percent in its ootput after

nies, including British Petroleum and Standard Oil (Ohio), share the

and standard On (Onio), share the remainder.

Arco President William F. Kieschnick said in Los Angeles that the oew field is "an illustration that the North Slope is not a one-field fluke."

Of future oil production poten-rial in Alaska, he said, "Our people feel that there are safely several tens of billions (of barrels of oil) left to be found."

Alaska holds "possibly half the oil left to be found in this country," Kieschnick added.

The Kuparuk field was discov-

ered in 1969 by a joint venture of BP and Sinclair Oil. Sinclair merged with Arco later that year. The field lay imtapped until energy prices rose to make it economical to begin production. Kieschnick said. A further ecooomie incentive was created when new Arctic production was ex-empted by Congress from the windfall profits tax.

Kuparuk field reserves are more expensive to develop than those of the Prudhoe Bay area because they are. "thinner" — an average of 50 feet thick, compared with Prudhoe's 600-foot "pay zone."That means producers get less oil per well they drill. Additionally, Ku-paruk field oil is less valuable than other North Slope oil because it is heavier and contains more sul-

However, Sandi Haber Sweeney, an oil industry analyst with New York-based Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., said that because of the windfall profits tax exemption, Kuparuk field oil productioo will be about as profitable as that of its oeighboring field.

The Kuparuk field is expected to contribute more than \$200 mil-lion to what Ms. Sweeney expects to be Arco's total profit of \$1.8 bil-

lion in 1982. Arco estimates that its share of verable oil will amount to about 750 million barrels — equal to the entire amount of reserves in all of its oil wells in the lower 48 states.

She also coted that with Ku-paruk field oil, Arco will be producing domestic oil to meet 86 percent of its own refining needs, making it the most "self-suffi-cient" of the major U.S. oil compa-

Initially, the field cootains 40 wells, but Arco officials said plans call for as many as 800 wells, to be used for oil production and water injection, a technique of maintaining pressure to insure maximum

Arco estimates that it and its partners in the project will invest more than \$8 billion in the field within the next decade.

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The Royal Bank of Scotland Group Limited

HE profit for the year to 30th September 1981 has been achieved against a background of lower average interest rates and a higher volume of advances. The results reflect a much better second half performance than anticipated earlier in the year, due to a number of factors including higher net interest earnings and commission and fee income, and a reduction in the charge for bad and doubtful debts.

The range of customer services has been developed further during the year by both member banks. Growth in the domestic business of The Royal Bank of Scotland has been satisfactory, but the combination of depressed economic conditions and the continuing intensity of banking competition in Scotland has made it all the more difficult to obtain profitable new business. The enlargement of the branch network of Williams & Glyn's Bank has proceeded on schedule and the free banking arrangements introduced during the year for personal customers who remain in credit have been widely welcomed.

Against a background of general economic gloom it is hardly surprising that large numbers of basically sound businesses have had to struggle hard merely to keep going. In common with the other major banks in the United Kingdom, we in the Group are endeavouring to the best of our ability to assist in supporting those of our customers who are in temporary difficulties until not only their survival but a secure future is ensured. Evidence is now starting to accumulate that the decline has at least levelled off, with industrial output showing some signs of revival. But if we are no achieve any lasting benefit from this painful recession, we must realise the potential productivity gains which have been won at the cost of a high level of unemployment.

In Scotland what information is available suggests that the recession has been weathered with slightly less difficulty than the rest of the UK and there have been some areas of genuine improvement, particularly from the electronics industry. Oil and gas production from the North Sea is substantially above the levels of a year ago.

Among banking developments in the year the retrospective levy on banks' non-interest earning balances will cost the Group some £16 million. This tax establishes a dangerous precedent and reduces the amount of reserves we have available to support our customers in these difficult times.

Salient Figures	1981	1980-
Profit before taxation	. £107.9m	£102.5m
Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders	£78.3m	£73.5m
Earnings per 25p ordinary share	29.7p	30.7p
Earnings per 25p ordinary share after exceptional item*	41.9p	30.7p
Dividends per 25p ordinary share	5. 4 p	4.9p
Total assets	£7,763m	£8,147m
*Exceptional item: \$27.5m of the provisi	ion made in nrov	

Total assets £7,763m £8,147m

*Exceptional item: £27.5m of the provision made in previous years for deferred taxation in respect of leased assets is not required and has been credited in the profit and loss account.

The Future of the Group

The future of the Royal Bank of Scotland Group remains uncertain. The three month extension granted to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission to complete their investigation into our proposed merger with Standard Chartered Bank Limited and the proposed takeover by The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation has merely prolonged the uncertainty. Nevertheless, we welcome the obvious care which the Commission is showing in examining all the factors involved.

We have submitted to the Commission a detailed case explaining why we feel that a merger with Standard Chartered would be in the UK public interest. Indeed, we consider that the benefits resulting from the creation of a major UK sterling based banking group—a new fifth force—operating under and supervised by our own monetary authorities would be a positive advantage to this country and to British banking.

As a result of the merger, the Royal Bank Group would be a true partner in a worldwide banking operation, enabling its Scottish banking subsidiary. The Royal Bank of Scotland, to compete on an equal footing with those non-Scottish banks which have appeared in Scotland over recent years. The merger would not detract from the importance of Edinburgh as a financial centre, since control over all banking decisions affecting Scotland would remain with the Royal Bank at its Edinburgh headquarters. At the same time Williams & Glyn's Bank would be enabled to continue its exciting branch development programme south of the border. Customers of the Royal Bank Group would benefit from the increased range of services which the new group could offer and opportunities for staff would also be enhanced.

On the other hand, the board of the Royal Bank Group do not consider that such benefits would accrue if we were to be taken over by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank which is based and controlled in a different environment on the other side of the world. If that should happen, it remains our belief that the most important strategic decisions affecting our Group would have to be taken in Hong Kong and not in the UK.

Throughout this long drawn out investigation, we have directed our efforts towards securing a result which will be to the ultimate benefit of all our shareholders, customers and staff. It is impossible to foresee the outcome of the Commission's deliberations, but we await the announcement of the Government's conclusions so that the present uncertainties cease to affect the development of the business and activities of the two member banks of the Group.

I am sure, too, that all our staff will welcome an end to the uncertainty, which even though it inevitably must have had a disruptive effect has not interfered with our satisfactory

progress over the past year.

Whatever the outcome, we in the Royal Bank of Scotland
Group look forward to the day when we can once again,
without distraction, direct all our endeavours to serving the
best interests of our shareholders, customers and staff,

Sir Michael Herries, Chairman 19th November 1981

Copies of the 1981 Annual Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Assistant Secreta The Royal Bank of Scotland Group Limited, 36 St Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 2YB.

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AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Dec. 17

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The program will include presentations by Jacques Delors, Finance Minister; Michel Jobert, Minister of Foreign Trade; Michel Rocard, Minister of Planning and Regional Development; Nicole Questiaux, Minister of Social Policy; Pierre Dreyfus, Minister of Industry; André Chandernagor, Minister delegated to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, in charge of European Affairs; and Laurent Fabius, Minister delegated to the Finance Minister, in charge of the Budget, as well as Jacques Attali, Special Counsellor to the President, and other senior government officials.

André Bergeron, Secretary General of the "Force Ouvrière" trade union, and chief executives of Airbus Industries, Ford France, Matra, Rhône-Poulenc, Sony France and three major banks will provide additional viewpoints on various aspects of doing business in France.

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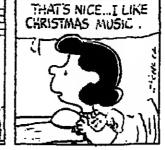
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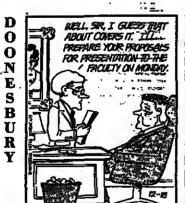












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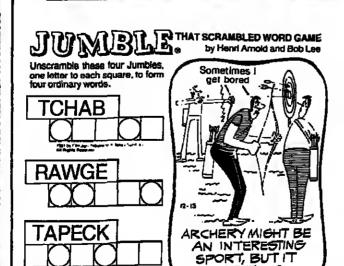
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HAS THIS. GUDEMS Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the shove cartoon. Answer here: ITS

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DENNIS THE MENACE



NOW I KNOW WHY THEY SPELL THIS MONTH WITH A BRRR IN IT!"

BOOKS.

WHEN BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE

By Harold S. Kushner, 149 pp. \$10.95. Schocken Books, 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016. Reviewed by Joseph McLellan

someone once told Rabbi Harold Kushner, "so that I have someone to blame, someone to curse and shout at, when I think of what I've gone through." He is almost unique in this brief but very full book; he has been driven to religious belief by a problem that more often drives people away: the problem of evil. Most of the time, the atheist is not bothered, at least philosophically, by what Kushner calls "the unfair distribution of suffering in the world" — the sheer randomness of phenomena when exa-mined from a moral or emotional point of view; the fact that the good do not always prosper and the wicked

frequently seem to go unpunished. His subject is one of the basic concerns of those who choose to believe in a benevolent and all-powerful god, in a benevolent and all-powerful god, and it has filled many a heavier volume than this without reaching any solution satisfactory to all shades of religious belief. Otherwise, when someone came to him for comfort, Kushner could simply refer him to the deficient back. definitive book, or supply a brief paraphrase uttered in properly consol-ing tones. Instead, despite centuries — millennia — of work on the subject, there is no better answer than the bleak summary of the situation: "Whom the Lord loveth, He chas-tiseth."

Human Gods

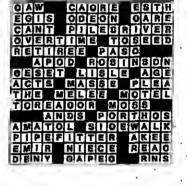
The problem hardly existed for such ancient, polytheistic cultures as those of Greece. Rome and Scandina-via. Their gods tended to be people much like themselves ---- larger-thanhife bumans who got drunk, lied, cheated, stole and indulged in fornication with hardly a thought for the happiness or fair treatment of mere mortals in the world below. Sometimes, these gods capriciously tor-mented bumans, particularly with pla-gues, thunderbolts and other natural phenomena. The extreme statement of this situation, like so many others, is to be found in "King Lear": "As flies to wanton boys are we to the gods. They kill us for their sport." A problem, perhaps, but not a philosophical or theological problem.

At another extreme is the solution offered by such thinkers as Mary Baker Eddy: If there is an omnipotent and benevolent god, clearly evil does oot exist and those who seem to perceive it are simply in error. In bereceive it are samply in cator, in oc-tween are those systems that postulate a future life — either in Heaven and Hell or here on earth in reincar-nations governed by a rule of karma. God may seem to be acting unjustly and capriciously at the moment, according to these systems, but all will be straightened out in due time — or in eternity.

One of the most original contribu-tions to the millennial dialogue on the subject was that of Zoroaster, who developed the concept of dualism: The benevolent deity is not the only supernatural power at work in the world; there is a power of darkness that also victories, and there is a cosmic struggle underway between these two powers. Finally, one might argue an answer of sorts from the perceptions of Teilhard de Chardin: God, like humanity and all the universe, is in the process of evolution; if the system still has a few bugs, we may hope that they will be worked out in due time.

After so many minds have looked at the question and produced so many

Solution to Previous Puzzle



66T HAVE to believe in God," at least partial answers, can a rabbi from a Bostoo suburb hope to make a fresh contribution? Harold Kushner felt that at least he had to try, after the death of his son, Aaron, from a rare disease called progeria, "mpid ag-ing," which gives children the symp-toms of old age and kills them in their early teens. As a believer in God but one who was not completely convinced about the afterlife, he had to work out a rational approach to the problem or see his beliefs shattered. This little book has preserved his faith and is likely to do the same for many others with a similar problem though, like all solutions to the problem of evil, it will leave some people msatisfied.

God Does Not Tamper

Part of the question is relatively easy for him. In cases involving human folly and wickedness, which an range from an auto accident to Hiroshima or Auschwitz, there is some kind of answer: God, for philo-sophical reasons of His own, refuses to tamper with bunan freedom. Kushner examines some of those reasons and argues quite persuasively that if one wishes to create a truly human species, one must allow it the real option of being both evil and irra-

tional; otherwise, it is not human.
But wby should God be concerned
with the freedom of an earthquake or a cancer cell? In pursuit of answers, Kushner ranges through treatments of the subject from "The Book of Job" to "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." as well as a wealth of anecdotal material from his own experience, and offers a variety of posible answers, the most striking of which has some flavor of Teilhard de Chardin, some of Zoroaster, though he derives it from his study of Job. Perhaps, he suggests, God is not all-powerful; perhaps He is still engaged in a partially finished work of creation, struggling against the forces of chaos, winning some bat-tles and losing others. Perhaps He ex-ists as a source of comfort to humans with whom he has some cosmic problems in common.

This explanation will comfort and enlighten some readers, while others, who must believe in an all-powerful god, will dismiss it as a step backward toward paganism. a god something like Thor and Zeus, who also tried to do the best they could but had problems of their same Still to the loss. lems of their own. Still, for the large oumber of believers who share Kushner's attitudes, it offers some satisfaction for "our strenuous need to believe that the world makes sense."

Joseph McLellan is on staff of The Washington Post.

New Kind of Chili Is a Mild Success For Texas Growers

United Press International DALLAS - For devotees of eyebulging, throat-searing peppers — whether anchos, jalapenos or Tabasco reds - the latest culinary breakthrough from Texas' chili-growing

country is a mild one.
"What we wanted was simple," El Paso horticulturist Dr. William Peavy said. "When you're introducing people to Mexican food and it blows their head off, they tend not to come back. We wanted the perfect pepper for the untold millions who have been afraid to try Mexican food."

This "perfect" strain of pepper, three decades in development and pride of the upper Rio Valley growers, was introduced to the chili-savoring public this month.

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"We wanted something that would grow in the high desert of Texas and New Mexico. We wanted something with a big yield that could take the heat of summer. And it had to have just the right color and hotness."

The "homess" is measured in Scoville heat units. A jalapeno is between 2,000-3,000 Scoville units. The new pepper, shaped like a 6-inch pea pod, registers a tepid 500-800 units.

As it was, North's sequence implied a rather better hand and South drove

on to slam. East was slightly surprised

by this development, and allowed himself a brief but revealing hesita-

By Alan Truscott

BRIDGE

PRINTED account of the bid-A ding and play as they have taken place tends to omit the human dimensions. In many deals a player must pick up vibrations from the opposi-tion. He does so at his own risk, and must do his ethical best to ignore sim-

ilar indications from his partner.
On the diagramed deal played there was a slight hitch from East before he made his final pass. This suggested that he was thinking of doubling and therefore held very strong trumps, a point that the declarer kept in mind during the play.
North's second bid of three clubs

was largely responsible for the final overoptomistic contract of six hearts: He should no doubt have bid two notrump, which would have been forcing in the partnership style, and then continued to four hearts.

∳— ♥4 **♦ 195** NORTH 4.46 **V62** OAK874 **4**Q943 ÊAST ♦Q842 ♥KJ107 WEST **♣**J105 ♦ Q 10 ♣Ř72

♦ J9532 **♣**J1085 (D) HTUO? `**K973 VAQ9953** 4A6 Both sides were vulnerable. East Pass West Pass 20

ding: South 1 🗸 2**♦** 3♡ Pass Pass Pass Pass 40 50 4N.T. 6♥ Pass Pass Pass

West led the club jack.

محدًا من الرجل

tion that was not lost on the declarer.

The club jack was led and ducked around to the ace. Dummy's diamonds were used for a club discard. and a club was ruffed. The king and ace of spades were cashed, after which another club ruff removed East's king. A spade ruff left this position: NORTH ♦874 ₽Q

WEST EAST SOUTH VAQ98

East's trifling hesitation in the bidding gave South reason to hope that he would find the ooe distribution of the defenders' cards that would per-mit him to succeed at this point. He led the club queen from dummy, and it would not have helped East to dis-card. He ruffed with the ten and South over-ruffed with the queen. He then ruffed his spade loser with dummy's last trump, and was reliaved to find that West could not ruff in effec-

When s diamond was led from when s chamond was lest from dummy at the 11th trick, East ruffed with the jack. South put the finishing touch on a finely played band by con-tributing the eight, thus scoring the acc-9 at the finish.

NFL Union Demands Suspension of Fouts For Not Paying Dues

SAN DIEGO — Like a football bouncing crazily, Dan Fouts' status as the San Diego Charger quarterback has become difficult

to grasp. The National Football League Players Association has demanded that Fouts be suspended, starting with Monday night's regular-sea-son-ending game between the Chargers and the Oakland Raiders, because he has not paid \$1,122 in 1981 union dues. It is not clear, however, whether a suspension or-dered by the Players Association is binding. If so, it becomes a prob-lem of enforcement.

"It's binding," said Ed Garvey, the head of the union. "It's obviously up to the league to enforce it. l expect that they will. No ques-

The NFL seemed to be steering clear of the matter. "I don't know

NFL Announces Pro Bowl Teams

· NEW YORK (UPI) — Here are the players se-lected to boliotine by head coaches and NFL. Players Association members to serticipate in the Pra Sawi, the control Notional Football Laque all-stor some, at Honoloky on Jan. 31.

NATIONAL POOTBALL CONFEDENCE NATIONAL POOTBALL CONFERENCE
Official
WIDE RECEIVERS — Jomes Lofton, Green
BOY; Alfred Jenkina, Afforda; Dwight Clork, Son
Franchao; Ahmad Rashed, Minneacha,
TACKLES — Alks Kenn, Alfanta; Parl Donovan, Dollas; Jerry Sisemera, Philodelphia.
GUARDS — Herb Scott, Dollas; Randy Cross,
San Francisco: R.C. Thielmosts, Atlanta,
CENTER — Rich Soul, Las Angeles; Jeff Van
Note, Atlanta.
TIGHT ENDS — Jimmie Giles, Tompa Bay;
Joe Senser, Minnesota,

TIGHT ENDS — Jinnele Giles, Tompo Boy;
Joe Senser, Minnesota.

DIARTERBACKS — Joe Montona, Sen Fronchoo; Steve Bartkowski, Atlanto.

RUNNING BACKS. — Tony Dorseti, Dollos;
Billy Sins, Defroit; William Andrews, Atlanto;
George Ropers, New Orleans.

Defense
ENDS — Lee Roy Selmon, Tompo Boy; Ed
Jenez, Dollos; Fred Dean, Son Francisco.

TACKLES — Rondy White, Dollos; Doug Enosch, Defroit; Churite Johnson, Philodelphilo.

DUTS/DIE LINEBACKERS — Lowrence Toylor, New York Glants; Alpit Biotr, Alinnesoto;
Jerry Roberson, Philodelphilo.

MIDDLE LINEBACKERS — Horry Corson,
New York Glants; Frank LeAkaster, Philodelphilo.

phio. CORNERBACKS — Rosale Loft, Son Francis-SAFETTIES - Gory Fencil, Chicago; Noion Cromwell, Los Angeles; Dwioth Hicks, Sen Francisco,

Specialists
PUNTER — Tom Sklodony, Dehrolt,
KICKER — Rafoal Sostian, Dollos,
KICK RETURN SPECIALIST — Milos Neims,

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

WIDE RECEIVERS — Frank Lawls, Buffolo; Steve Watson, Deriver: Cris Collinsworth, Chr-cinnoti; Steve Largent, Scottle, TACKLES — Authory Munaz, Cincinnoti; Powell, New York Jets; Leon Gray

mi. CENTERS — Mike Webster, Pittsburgh; Joe Flaids, New York Jets, TIGHT ENDS — Kellert Winslow, Son Diebo; Oxide Newstands, Clevelgnd, QUARTERBACKS — Ken Anderson, Cincin-

null, Doo Fouts, Son Diego.

RUNNING BACKS — Earl Compbell, Houslon; Jue Delaney, Konsus City: Jos Cribbs, Butfals; Chuck Markels, San Diego.

2d Leg of World Race

Defense
ENDS --- Mark Gestineau, New York Jets: Joe
Klecko, New York Jets: Art 588, Kassus City.
TACKLES -- Bob Bountlower, Allomi, Gory
Johnson, Son Diego; Fred Smerics, Buffolo.

ton Denver,

A)DOLE L)MEBACKERS — Jock Lumbert, Pittsburgh: Rondy Grodishor, Denver, CORNERBACKS — Mel Blount, Pittsburgh; Luster Hoyes, Ookland; Gary Green, Konsos

SAFETICS — Gary Borboro, Konsos City: Domnie Sheil, Pittsburgh; Billy Thompson, Den-

PUNTER — Pot McInath, Cinchrooti, KICKER — Nick Lowery, Kopens City, KICK RETURN SPECIAL'ST — Car)

REAL ESTATE
TIME-SHARING

that the suspension is binding," an NFL spokesman said. "As far as we're concerned, it's strictly a la-

bor thing."
The Chargers said that they do not intend to suspend Fouts, but that he may miss Monday night's game in any event because of a severe hip injury. On Thursday, Fouts was named to the AFC all-star squad that will play in the Pro Bowl at Honoluln Jan. 31.

Fouts has said that he would not pay the dues, arguing that he had not been a member of the Players Association since 1976 and did not approve of certain tenets of the agreement. The agreement does not require a player to join the association, but does require pay-

Under its terms, a team can retain a player for the chration of his career by matching any offer he might receive from another club after he has served out his contract's option.

"I've never agreed with that,"
Fouts said, "I don't believe the
leadership of the union is serving
the best interests of the players in what they've done so far and what

they plan to do in the future."
While demanding the suspension, the union said it would not go to court over the matter. "The Players Association has no intention of trying to get a court order to prevent him from playing," Richard Berthelsen, staff counsel for the Players Association, said Wednesday.

Crucial Game

Fouts, who earns an estimated 5230,000 a year, has a history of not compromising his principles. He sat out the first 10 games of the 1977 season in a contract dispute, and at that time was critical of the Players Association. That year, he was among 18 players who attempted to overturn the agreement which fixes conditions under which NFL players must per-

Ted Hendricks and Chris Bahr of the Raiders were the only other players threatened with suspensions in the same union action, but a spokesman for the Piayers Asso-ciation said: "Their checks are in the mail, so their suspensions are lifted." It was believed that the Oakland management paid the dues for the two delinquent Raid-

The Chargers' playoff hopes ride squarely on the Oakland game. San Diego can win its third straight AFC West title if it beats Oakland and if the Chicago Bears defeat Denver on Sunday. The Chargers also could get an AFC wildcard berth if the Green Bay Packers either beat or tie the New York Jets.

Last 2 Yachts Finish

AUCKLAND, New Zealand -The last two yachts in the 26,000mile round-the-world race tied up in Auckland Thursday.

The 23d and last boat to complete the Cape Town-to-Auckland leg, the Italian entry Ilgagomma, crossed the finish line 16 days be-hind the Dutch leader, Flyer. It followed Walross III from West Germany, which also finished the 7,000-mile leg Thursday.

The third leg, to Mar Del Plata, Argentina, is due to start Dec. 26.



Promoter Don King is flanked by Larry Holmes, left, and Gerry Cooney at the announcement that Holmes will defend his World Boxing Council heavyweight championship against Cooney in Las Vegas on March 15. The fighters, both undefeated, are expected to earn \$10 million each.

Holmes to Fight Cooney March 15

NEW YORK — At the micro-phone in the Terrace Room of New York's Plaza Fiotel, the bype had begun. Ringside seats would be a "bargain" at \$600 in the park-ing lot at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, "that oasis in the desert," the promoter, Don King, had shrilled, "that palace of hedonistie

pleasure. The announcement Wednesday was that Larry Holmes, the champion, and Gerry Cooney, the challenger, would square off for the heavyweight title on March 15, each expecting to earn at least \$10

And now one of Cooney's managers. Dennis Rappaport, was talking about how Holmes was 32

"Do you know the average age when a heavyweight champion has lost the title?" he said. "It was 28." Holmes glanced up and smiled.
"That's how old I was when I won the title," he remembered.

Both Undefeated

Cooney is 25 years old, un-defeated in 25 bouts, with 21 knockouts. In his last appearance, he needed only 54 seconds to finish Ken Norton; in his previous appearance, he needed less than a round to finish Ron Lyle.

"I think Holmes is a good fight-," Cooney said, "but I think I'm Holmes is also undefeated. In

his 39 fights, he has had 29 knockouts. In his last title defense, he was flattened by a long right hand that Renaldo Snipes threw from somewhere in Yonkers, but he got up and stopped Snipes in the 11th

"If I was Snipes, Larry Holmes wouldn't have stayed the champ that night," Cooney said, "I think Snipes got too excited, that's what lost the fight for him." Holmes was at the microphone

now, poised and dapper in a dark brown suit with a striped brown tic. He had driven up through the snow from his home in Easton, Pa., for his first promotional con-frontation with Cooney, tall and trim in a gray suit. Holmes once was Muhammad Ali's sparring partner, but now he is accepted as though his domain is restricted to I was going through the motions the World Boxing Council's portion of the planet.

An Insider's Tip

"I feel good," he said, "because I'm getting the opportunity to shut up more mouths. And as for all that talk about what if Cooney knocks me down, first of all, he

NBA Standings

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Boston	18 5 .783 -
New York	17 T7 .500 AV2
Washington	9 13 409 812
New Jersey	6 14 203 11/2
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Chicogo	11 13 458 692
Detroit	9 14 ,391 8
Cleveland	5 18 <i>2</i> 17 12
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18 6 ,758 — 14 \$,636 3 14 9 ,609 3½ 13 9 ,591 4 12 10 ,545 \$ sesday's Results Weshinston 106, Carvestand 102 (Batland 25, Ru-land 24, Attecheli 23, Carr 201.
Boston 109, Dollos 92 (Blad 30, Porish 14; Vin-cent 22, Turner 14),
Chicasa 98, New Jersey 97 (OT) (Sobers 22, Theus 18; Birkson 19, Williams 19).
Konston Cily 97, Phoenix 81 (C. Robinson 38, Johnson 23; L., Robinson 14, Scott 14, O., Johnson 141.

141. New York 117, Philadelphia 115 (Richardson 30, Lucos 23) Erving 21, 8, Jones 17, Dowkins 17).

Transactions

RASKETSALL National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS—Wolved David Burns.

FOOTBALL FOOTBALL
National Football League
ST.LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Ken Greene,
solety, on the injured reserve list. Stated Steve
Corporater, detensive bock.
SEATTLE SEAMAWKS—Signed Fronk Gor-

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Announced that Poul Holmaren, right wing, has been suspended for five somes and fined \$500 by the NHL for striking referee Anny Van Hellemand during a pame on Dec.5.

would've never knocked me down. against Snipes, the fight was get-ting kind of boring. As long as I'm champion, as long as I feel like fighting, nobody will be able to beat me. I'll knock out Cooney bank on it, you'll get rich."

In a far corner now, Ray Arcel, making a comeback at 82, had a preamble on the "enigma" of Coo-

"He's never impressed anybody with the fact of going 10 or 12 rounds, or even scoring a knockout in the sixth or seventh," the old trainer said. "He wants to do it like Jack Dempsey did it - in the first round. He's never been in with a guy like Holmes, who moves, who pulls you out of position, who makes you miss and counter. Holmes has learned his

Arcel disclosed that he will be back working with Roberto Duran when Duran challenges Wilfred Benitez for the WBC junior middleweight title Jan. 30 in Las Vegas, then he will be an adviser to Holmes for the Cooney fight.

Hearns-Leonard Rumblings

PHOENIX (AP) - Thomas Hearns will have a rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard for the un-disputed world welterweight championship sometime next September, but first he will fight Marvin Hagler for the middleweight title in April, Hearns' trainer-manager, Emmanuel Steward, said.

Steward did not reveal the specifics of the proposed title fights or their sites, but he said that "negotiations have been under way in os lor some time." He added that Hearns and Leonard would both be guaranteed a mini-mum payoff of \$12 million for a

Tokashiki Grabs Crown

SENDAL Japan (AP) - Katsuo Tokashiki of Japan captured the World Boxing Association junior flyweight title Wednesday night with a unanimous decision over Kim Hwan Jin of South Korea, the defending champion.

'Carving Up the Major Leagues Like a Christmas Turkey'

nated hitter was brought up before the recent convention in Florida ple all the time ... and stowed on a shelf until next

summer. There it lurks, a menace. The proposal calls for carving up the major leagues like a Christmas turkey, separating the National and American into three divisions each, with a wild card admit-ting a fourth team into a postsea-

RED SMITH

son playoff. Thus the tournament to designate a team as champion of North America would involve. as it did in 1981, a double round of playoffs to qualify contestants for the World Series, followed by the main event between league cham-Dions.

The argument in favor of baving two rounds of playoffs instead of one is that the promoters sell more tickets with two rounds. The objection to the plan is that it is bush.

Ever since June 19, 1846, when the New York Base Ball Club beat the Knickerbockers, 23-1, in four innings, baseball visionaries have dreamed of a world in which there would be no losers.

Prospects of achieving 100 percent success in this area remain dim, but gains have been made. When each league had 10 members, five had to finish in the second division. Today the National League East has only three seconddivision waifs, and in a four-club race only two would be off the

Fooling the Public

Presnmably the National League would expand by two fran-chises before dividing itself three ways. The wild card would, at a guess, go either to the team with the fourth-best won-lost record or the second-place team with the best record below first place.

Though no action was taken at this winter's meeting, the promoters got a taste of divisional playoff swag this fall, and the taste is guaranteed to linger. After a bitter season of discord that dragged to an unsatisfactory close, the divisionals drew an average of 44,000 customers a game. That compares with the pennant playoff average of 50,000 this year, though in their first three years these eliminations averaged only 38,000.

While the show was on, clubhouse scuttlebutt reported that the divisional playoffs scored painfully low Nielsen television ratings. On Tuesday, however, the baseball commissioner's office produced figures testifying that 120 million viewers watched some part of the divisionals on TV, as compared with 115 million for the pennant playoffs and 130 million for the World Series.

This is a bit of a blow to those of us who like to believe that baseball fans are more sophisticated than,

Mariners to Play Cubans

United Press International MEXICO CITY - Cuba's national baseball team will play the Seattle Mariners in the first game between a professional U.S. squad and a Cuban team in 23 years, it was announced. The game will be part of a four-team exhibition scheduled for March 12-14 in Mex-

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — One of the least appetizing and most probably profitable schemes to attract the baseball intellect since the designated hitter was brought up before ic: "You can fool 120 million peo-

How the promoters would match teams for the divisionals is not clear. Would the winner of the Eastern Division play the winner in the West? Would the team with the best winning percentage play the next best?

The divisional playoff field would include teams that are, on paper, only fourth best in their league. Suppose one or both of these got into the World Series. Suppose one won the World Series. It could happen. It has happened, probably fairly often, that the better team lost the World Series. Baseball survived, but the

During the meetings in Florida it was reported that a majority of American League cluhs favored the three-division alignment but there wasn't enough support to

pass it in the National League. This is additional evidence of respect for the game of baseball in the National League that doesn't exist in the American. The Nationals, bless their reactionary hearts, sull refuse 10 corrupt a beautiful nine-man game with the loathe-some designated hitter.

Maybe the Nationals will con-tinue to hold out on the three-division issue, as they have on the DH. If so, and if the Americans insist on divisional playoffs, the conclusion that they are motivated entirely by money will be inescapable.

The worst of it is, Lee MacPhail, president of the Americans, is such

NHL in Uproar Over Penalty Imposed for Hitting Referee

MONTREAL — A lawyer for the NHL Officials Association has advised referees to refrain from working games or breaking up fights if the National Hockey League rejects their appeal of what he termed a "grossly inadequate" penalty handed to Paul Holmgren of the Philadelphia Flyers for striking an official.

Holmgren was suspended for five games and fined \$500 for striking Andy Van Hellemond during a game last week between the Flyers and Pittsburgh Penguins. "I'm so upset I can barely talk," Van Hellemond said of the penal-

The decision was announced Wednesday by NHL executive vice president, Brian O'Neill, following hearing in Toronto the day before. The five-game suspension was to begin Thursday and was levied in addition to the automatic

NHL Standings

two-game suspension that

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les & (Gardner 2 (18),

Ferragon 18), Shedden 2 (4), Sheborti (5), Keboe (15) Turobuli (b), Jenson 2 (4), Bozek 19), Simmer (5), Tavior (18)). Edmonton 7. Colorado 4 (Gretzku 134), Unper 15), Messler (34), Calley (17), Lambuy 2 (16), Lowe)211 Miller (6), Ashlon (9), MacMillan (8),

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Torento & Vaxcouver & (Manne 17), Sopenluk (7), Robert (8), Derlogo Z (15), Anderson (18); Boloirev (22), Delormo (5), McCarthy (2), Molin (9), Long (3), Williams (9)).
Philosoliphia 7, New York Rongers 3 (Bateli (2), Allison, Cochrone (3), Barber (18), Hoftmayer (3), Prope (21), Flockhort (9); Fotis (2), Powellet (12), Hospodor (2)).
Mantreo! 6, Hartford 1 (Laughlin (6), Wickenheiser (7), Action (17), Nilon (4), Mondou (13), Trambley (15); Maogher (111).
Winnipeg 3, Chicogo 3 (Steen (4), Christian (12), Lukowich (16); Sharpley (6), Sutter (17), Kerr (8)).

Holmeren currently is serving for accumulating four game-misconduct penalties this season.

"In reaching this decision, account was taken of the fact that the player has not been previously involved in instances of abuse of officials," O'Neill said. "However. there is no justification for physical abuse of an official and the league will not tolerate such con-

35

The officials' lawyer, Jim Beatty, advised the officials to demand a change in the rules to impose a mandatory 25-game suspension for the striking of an official. Beatty further advised the association to lay assault charges against

"If appropriate action is not taken by the league. I will recommend to the association that the officials on due notice to the league refuse to work NHL games until proper support and protection of their safety is provided, or the officials will refuse to break up fights on the ice and leave the keeping of the peace to the local police," Beatty

said in a prepared statement. "I have also recommended that an assault charge be laid against Mr. Holmgren in order that the officials may look to the courts for protection if they cannot receive proper protection from the National Hockey League."

The incident occurred during a fight between Holmgren and Paul Baxter of the Penguins. When the fight was being broken up by Van Hellemond, Holmgren struck the referee on the chest with his hand.

"It was nothing toward Andy," Holmgren said. "It was frustration at not being able to get at Baxter. I have nothing against any official. It was just a stupid mistake." Holmgren said he expected the punishment to be more severe. People I talked to before the

hearing seem to think it would be a "So when they told me it was tive games I was surprised pleasantly. No one likes to miss games but everybody thought it would be more. It should be a suff penalty.

The Associated Press SYDNEY - Ilie Nastase of Romania was fined \$3,000 for

Nastase Fined in Australia

making objectionable gestures with his racquet during singles and doubles play in the New South Wales Open tennis tournament.

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Observer

The Wizard of Ooze

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — It's a good thing they made "The Wizard of Oz" into a movie when they did, because the film business couldn't do it nowadays.

The same thing goes for "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. If Dickens had let that one pass so somebody could write it in

1981, it would never have been written. No 1981 writer would touch Tiny Tim with a 10-foot Scrooge.

Imagine a novelist today trying to cope with Marley's ghost.

He'd have to jus-Baker tify it as a psychiatric problem and we'd have tiresome passages about Scrooge lying on a couch talking to an analyst. The analyst would be a woman. Scrooge would probably fall in love with her, right? And there goes your story.

Great stories and movies are products of their time. Take a ovie like "Raiders of the Lost Ark." It had a big audience last summer and was a lot of fun to watch. Its production people said it was the ultimate Saturday-afternoon movie serial of the 1930s. I thought it owed a lot to "Gunga Din," indisputably the best boy's adventure film ever made.

I liked "Raiders of the Lost Ark" all right, but it was not in a class with "Gunga Din." The reason is: We just don't take swashbuckling heroes seriously anymore, the way we did when "Gunga Din" was made. If you want to do a swashbuckling hero like the fellow in "Raiders of the Lost Ark," you have to make a joke of the whole

What you end up with is a burlesque of mom's and pop's era which confirms your feelings that you're a lot wiser than they were. What you don't end up with is a classic flick like "Gunga Din" or "The Wizard of Oz."

Ten years ago, a Broadway company tried turning the Oz story into a rock musical called "The Wiz." It then turned into a movie, made the usual rounds and disappeared, while the ancient version with Judy Garland continues to be

I'm not surprised. You can't set

the Wizard to rock music and make anybody care much, any more than Mick Jagger could pack Madison Square Garden by sing-

ing "In the Gloaming." Can you imagine what a moviemaker would do right now if Judy had never made "The Wizard" and he was going to take first

whack at it? Dorothy would have to be a street-wise city kid. You know: Jeans. A little cleavage. A big Judy Blume reader. Kind of Brooke Shields, I think. Dorothy has been around and yet she hasn't, if you get my meaning.
Whirled over the rainbow,

whom does she meet? A scarecrow. a tin man with an ax and a chicken hon. The audience is going to sit still for this? All right, we'll show them we know it's corn, too. We could have all of them flop down alongside the yellow brick road and puff on the scarecrow's grass

Who interrupts it but a wicked witch of the west? We could get Ethel Merman for that. Dorothy tells Ethel she wants to get to the Emerald City, which cues Ethel to do her Mailgram number. Emerald City, it's only a day away by Mailgram. Get it?

All right, enough. I won't go on about the fantastic close-ups of the open-heart surgery performed on the tin woodman, who needs a heart implant, except to say that it'll take a strong man to sit through that sequence without

fainting.

I don't hear anybody singing "Over the Rainbow" in this production. Songs like that went out with the Depression. I certainly don't hear Dorothy at the end telling everybody there's no place like home. I think Dorothy probably jets off to Europe in the last scene to get away from old fuddy-dudes who don't understand that a girl nowadays needs a convertible to escape middle-class tedium

around the house. I also don't think any movie people would make a wise-guy movie just to he wise guys. I think they'd make it because they're trapped in 1981, when hardly any little Dorothy anywhere can admit to thinking there's no place like home for fear she'll be thought soft in the head.

We can still go smiley-weepy when Judy Garland says it on old film, but if you say it nowadays, pardner, you'd better wink. New York Tones Service

Mr. Bellow's Planet: Getting It Right

By Michiko Kakutani New York Times Service

THICAGO - "I sometimes Clicy saying that anybody's life can be encompassed in about 10 wonderful jokes. One of my favorites is about an American singer who makes his debut at La Scala. He sings his first aria to great applause. The crowd calls Ancora. He sings it a second time, and again they call for an encore. Then a third time and a fourth. Finally, panting and exhausted, he asks, 'How many times must I sing this aria?' Theu someone tells him, 'Until you get it right.' That's how it is with me - I always feel I haven't gotten it quite right, and so I go on sing-

Saul Bellow tells this story with great relish. He gazes out from his high-rise apartment to the dark waters of Lake Michigan, and throws his head back and laughs. His conversation, like his books, is at once colloquial and lofty, intellectual and passionate, filled with jokes heard on Chicago streets and the high seriousness of Academe.

Ninth Novel At 66, Bellow has written nine novels - the latest, "The Dean's December," will be published in January by Harper and Row — and created in his work a distinctive fictional world. It is a world animated by an acutely moral imagination and populated by assorted cranks, con men and fast-talking salesmen of reality who goad and challenge Bellow's now familiar heroes. They are men caught in the middle of a spiritual crisis, overwhelmed by the sheer "muchness" of the world and frightened by the stub-

Bellow tends to regard fiction as a kind of tool for investigating the society around him; he sees the novelist as "an imaginative historian, who is able to get closer to contemporary facts than social scientists possibly can." But while the madness of the modern world has always reverberated in his characters' lives — a phenomenon that became more pro-nounced in "Mr. Sammler's Planet"- specific public issues have remained largely in the back-ground. With "The Dean's December," such matters as oppres-

born fact of death.

deterioration of life in U.S. cities ened to expose, to disenchant, to are more directly addressed Bellow says he realized after writing "To Jerusalem and Back," an account of his 1975 gestheticism.

trip to Israel, that "it was as easy to write about great public matters as about private ones - all it required was more confidence and daring." The winning of the Nobel Prize in 1976 no doubt "I don't think I was a very so-phisticated person," he says, reprovided some of that confidence, and he made plans to write a nonfiction book about Chicago. After making hundreds

of pages of notes, however, he decided to abandon that approach and write a novel. "I found a more congenial way to do it, my own way, developed over many decades," he says. "But I think I've begun to write differently - I had never really attempted anything of this sort before, though I've been all my life an amateur student of history and politics. It became clear to me that no imagination whatsoever had been applied to the problems of demoralized cities.

All the approaches have been technical, financial and bureaucratic, and no one has been able to take into account the sense of these lives. "I thought I had to cut loose with this book. It seems many of my contemporaries don't take many personal risks — they shoot fish in a barrel . . . I think I'm speaking out quite frankly about the deterioration of life in American cities [in this book], and I wouldn't be surprised if I drew some flak. But if you've told yourself all your life that you're a friend of the truth, there comes a time when you must put up or shut up.
They're not going to be able to
shrug this one off, though there
are some very powerful shruggers

around." Accustomed to Flak

By now, Bellow points out, he is somewhat accustomed to drawing flak - at least from certain quarters of the literary establishment. For all the honors he has received - a Pulitzer and three National Book Awards as well as the Nobel - he sees himself as going against the mainstream of contemporary literature. He has long rejected the fashionable nihilism of what he sion in Eastern Europe, the plight of the American "under-class," student militancy and the calls the "wastelanders," those who believe — as he put it in a 1966 speech — that it is "enlighthate and to experience disgust."
He is equally skeptical of willful

His choice of vocation, he says, was animated by the traditional challenge "to account for the mysterious circumstance of

calling his youth in Chicago, the son of an onion importer who had emigrated from Russia. "Chicago is not a city that produces sophisticated people, but it was in Chicago where this child of Jewish immigrants got the idee fixe of becoming an American author, and he had to find a way to prove he wasn't hallucinate that he could write English sentences and that he could hold the attention of a reader or two. In those days, the WASP establishment wouldn't listen till you established your credentials — there are people even now who

To establish his credentials, Bellow wrote two books that filled "formal requirements": "Dangling Man," the story of a young Chicagoan awaiting induc-tion into the war, was his B.A.; "The Victim," a portrait of a young journalist and his importunate, anti-Semitic alter ego, his Ph.D. Both these somber books won modest critical acclaim, but their author, who was living in Paris on a Guggenheim at the time, says he was already sinking "into depression by trying to do the wrong things." In a kind of manic reaction, he began a book that he would write "in a purple fever" over the next three years. It was the exuberantly picaresque Augie March."

"Augie March" marked Bellow's discovery of his own voice. It was a supple voice, infused with the rhythms and idioms of Yiddish, a voice that was capable of articulating a moral vision and lofty philosophical speculation in the most colloquial of terms. "I loosened up," Bellow recalls, "and found I could flail my arms and express my impulses. I was unruly at first and didn't have things under control, but it was at least a kind of spontaneous event. It was my liberation."

With the breakthrough in style achieved in "Augie March," there also came a shift in tone. Whereas the first two books

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shared a certain depressive quali-ty, "Augie March," was wildly extroverted, ending with its hero looking forward to his next adventure. Later books would go somewhat further and would also play, with greater facility, be-tween what Bellow refers to as The two sides of my psyche" -the brooding side and the exub-

CTETL

When he first arrived in New York during the '40s, a "young hick" bent on "going to the big town and taking it," a sense of community existed among writers associated with The Partisan Review. Bellow became friends with such writers and critics as Meyer Schapiro, Dwight Mac-donald, Delmore Schwartz and Clement Greenberg — "they were not always friendly friends, but they were always stimulating friends" — and he enjoyed the "open spirit of easy fraternization" that animated their discussions. Politics, generally in the form of Marxism, tended to be mostly theoretical.

"Then," Bellow recalls, "a new generation turned up — a lot of people out of Columbia Univer-Trilling, who got into enterprises like Commentary — and suddenly the whole atmosphere in New York became far more political than it had been before. With the Vietnam War and other issues people became organized in camps, and while I was opposed to the war, I just refused to line up with the new groups. I didn't like it, and it seemed to me a good time to leave New York, because I'd been drawn there in the first place by my literary interests, and there seemed to be no room for an independent writer in New York anymore. . . .

"People have said in their memoirs that I was guarded, cautious, career-oriented, but I don't think that's so - after all, there was nothing easier in New York during those days than the life of the extremist, and that's continued to be so. I was not comfortable with the extremist life, and so I thought I might as well go back to the undiluted U.S.A., go back to Chicago. It's vulgar but it's vital and it's more American, more representative."

Bellow finds that in Chicago he is able to keep up with his old high school friends as well as a cross-section of society. "You

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meet people," he says. "They reveal or conceal themselves, and you read them or try. They struggle with their souls or they don't. They either generate interest or not. The people who interest me the most do concern themselves with the formation of a soul. The others are what Hollywood used to call the cast of thousands."

Craft and Art

When he is working on a book, Bellow spends his mornings at an electric typewriter, set up by a window overlooking Lake Michigan. After nine novels, the craft has been mastered, but the magical aspect of the art remains. "I think a writer is ou track

when the door of his native and deeper intuitions is open," he says. "You write a sentence that doesn't come from that source and you can't build around it -it makes the page seem somehow false. You have a gyroscope within that tells you whether what you're doing is right or wrong. I've always telt a writer is something of a medium, and when something is really working, he has a certain clairvoyant power; he has a sense of what's going on. Whenever I've published a book that's received wide attention, I've heard from thousands of people around the world who have been thinking the same thing — as though I'd anticipated things. I didn't mean to, but I've

PEOPLE:

Seismologist Richter Is Shaken but Unhurt

Seismologist Charles Richter was rescued by sheriff's deputies who said they found him dazed in a canyon near Pasadena, Calif., six hours after his disabled car plunged into a stream bed. Officials at Huntington Memorial Hospital said Richter was being treated for exhaustion and exposure. The 81-year-old scientist was feeling well enough to report from his hospital bed, "I'm fine -- I'll be around for awhile." Richter's name is one of the best known in the field of seismology. He is co-creator of the Richter scale, the measurement of earthquake mag-nitudes now used throughout the world A Los Angeles County sher-iff's spokesman said Richter told deputies that he was returning from a meeting at the let Propul sion Laboratory when his car hat an abutment. The right from tire and wheel of the car were damaged and it veered off the road and down a steep embankment. Be-cause of the steep shale slope, the octogenarian was unable to climb back up to the road and set out on foot for a motel about a mile away, deputies said. He became discriented in the darkness, and wandered around until about 2:30 a.m. when a sheriff's patrol car spotted his disabled automobile and heard his cries.

What woman wouldn't want Paul Newman to cook for her? Sally Field, for one. When she was on the set in south Florida last spring making "Absence of Malice," found herself in the middle of a found herself in the modile of a cooking contest among Newman, director Sydney Pollack and producer Ron Schwarz. "The funniest thing — though Tm sure they didn't think it funny — were their nightly cook-offs," she told McCall's magazine. "They'd try to outdo each other with their meals. They really were said in her mobile home. She said of Newman. bile home. She said of Newman, "He's really a dear, generous man — and such a wine connoisseur. I'd have to hide my bottle of cheap Soave whenever he came by."

Dave Willie, 33, a St. Paul, Minn, life insurance salesman who once studied for the priesthood, won the \$75,000 first prize at the World Championship of Blackjack tournament. About 2,500 gamblers entered the fourth annual event in Nevada.

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